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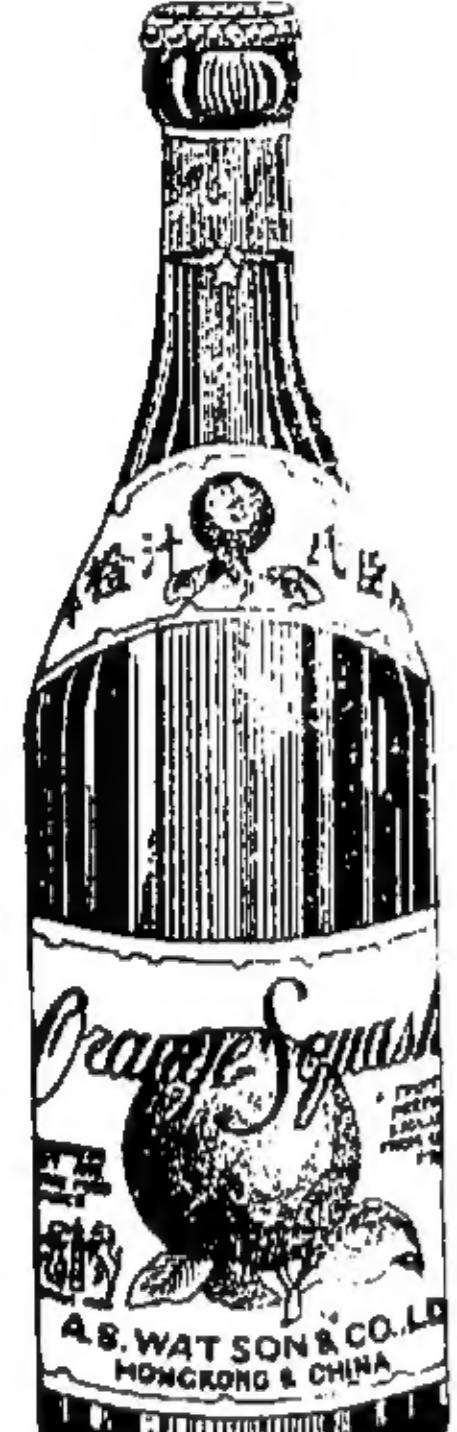
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Vol. VI. No. 293.

英一千九百一十九年十月三十日 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929. 年已次歲 九十八年 中華民國年

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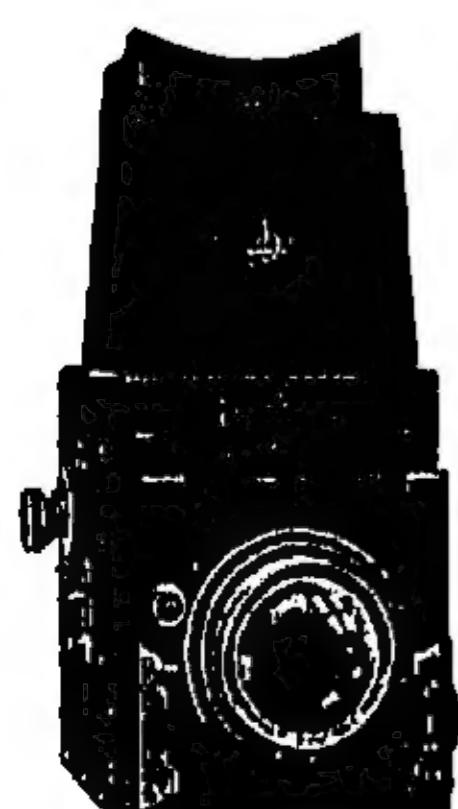
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DRAMATIC SCENES

Premier's Narrow Escape From Death

YEARNING FOR HOME!

Among the outstanding incidents in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's hectic programme on Friday, there was a dramatic moment at the luncheon of the English Speaking Union, when the ex-Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. J. Davis toasted King George. All lights were dimmed and a spot-light was flashed on to the balcony, revealing the Union Jack fluttering in the breeze of an electric fan. The whole company rose and sang "God Save the King."

In the course of a speech, Mr. MacDonald confessed that he was

beginning to long to return to Lossiemouth.

BRAKES JAMMED ON IN TIME

New York, Saturday.

Mr. MacDonald had a narrow escape this afternoon when returning from his hotel down Fifth Avenue with a motor cycle police escort. He was suddenly confronted by three fire engines rushing in response to a call. The brakes were jammed on in the Premier's car in the nick of time to avoid a collision.

Speaking at a tea given by the Foreign Policy Association, Mr. MacDonald referred to the informal and even irregular conversations with General Dawes (who is famed for the expletive "Hell and Maria") and his explanation of the irregularity caused loud laughter. He declared that those who knew General Dawes could imagine the language he occasionally used.

VACCINATION

St. John Ambulance Brigade Campaign

At the request of the Medical Department, the members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade have arranged to commence, early next week, a street Vaccination Campaign, on lines similar to that of last year.

No charges whatsoever are made, the whole work being entirely voluntary.

Supplies are drawn from the Government Medical and Bacteriological Departments.

Employers of labour and Heads of Schools are informed that vaccination will be carried out to suit their convenience, on their premises, if application is made to the Brigade District Superintendents.

Householders are requested to accord their servants facilities to be vaccinated at an early date.

Patience and Goodwill

New York, Later.

Addressing the largest audience in his career, Mr. MacDonald, whose speech was broadcast throughout the States, also to England, as the guest of the Council of Foreign Relations at a banquet at the Ritz Carlton, eloquently pleaded for patience and goodwill on the part of the American people. While Britons might change their minds on sea armaments, he pointed out that Britain's Navy was Great Britain herself and the sea was Britain's security.

"So you will understand how hard it is to get people to feel security if the naval arm is limited in any way."

Discordant Voices

Mr. MacDonald said that the "heartrending transactions of the past week" had been generally applauded, but in some quarters, "mostly remote beyond the seas," there had been a few discordant voices. Mr. MacDonald declared that such people were out of date and had no conception of the new

spirit that was determined to dominate the world, the spirit of open diplomacy, of men coming together not with the purpose of dividing the world into groups, but of helping the world to come to a general agreement. He emphasized that nothing was discussed between himself and President Hoover which the English and American Governments would not be happy to see discussed on the same basis with all the Powers of the World.

Enthroning Peace

"The understanding we have been trying to establish will always be incomplete and unsatisfactory until it becomes the common possession of all nations."

"We have not come together for the purpose of enthroning peace over the Atlantic, but for the purpose of trying to enthronize peace over the world." He declared that there was no better way of preventing the development of national fears and suspicions that lead to war than to prevent competition in armaments, and said that to limit the development of arms "you compel your statesmen, you compel yourselves to trust political security—the security of justice."

He dwelt on the part the navy played in Great Britain's history and added "patience and goodwill will enable us to change the furniture of our mind, and put in its place a more modern, comfortable, and substantial furniture for future use."

Another difficulty was the man who says "as you never have accomplished anything in certain directions, so you never will." That was the sort of man, who an hour before Blériot flew the Channel, would declare that the Channel was unflyable, because it had been unsuccessfully attempted.

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HOME FOOTBALL

English And Scottish Results

PRINCIPAL LEAGUE SCORES

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.
The following are the results of the English Leagues and the Scottish League (First Division) matches to-day:—

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I.

Arsenal	1	Derby	1
Aston Villa	5	Everton	2
Blackburn	0	Sheffield U.	2
Leeds	2	Bolton	1
Liverpool	1	Birmingham	5
Manchester U.	2	Grimsby	3
Middlesb'.	1	Huddersfield	1
Newcastle	2	Burnley	2
Portsmouth	2	Manchester C.	2
Sheffield W.	1	Sunderland	1
West Ham	2	Leicester	2

Division II.

Blackpool	3	Cardiff	0
Bradford C.	3	Bristol C.	0
Bury	2	Barnsley	1
Chester	1	Bradford	2
Hull	0	Charlton	2
Millwall	1	Southampton	2
Notts Forest	0	West Brom.	2
Oldham	2	Tottenham	0
Stoke	2	Reading	0
Swansea	4	Preston N.E.	0
Wolves	5	Notts County	1

Division III. (South)

Bournemouth	0	Queen's P.R.	0
Brentford	3	Coventry	1
Brighton	3	Newport	2
Bristol R.	1	Watford	1
Clapton O.	1	Walsall	1
Exeter	6	Crystal Pal.	1
Luton	4	Fulham	1
Northampton	3	Gillingham	1
Plymouth	2	Merthyr	1
Southend	1	Norwich	1
Swindon	2	Torquay	1

Division III. (North)

Carlisle	5	Wrexham	1
Crewe	2	New Brighton	0
Halifax	0	Hartlepools	2
Lincoln	2	Chesterfield	1
Nelson	2	Barrow	0
Rochdale	4	Accrington	4
Rotherham	1	Darlington	2
Southport	2	Port Vale	2
Tranmere	2	Doncaster	1
Wigan	1	St. Shields	1
York	1	Stockport	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen	4	Ayr	1
Clyde	2	Morton	0
Cowdenbeath	0	Motherwell	0
Falkirk	2	Hearts	3
Hamilton	2	Dundee	0
Hibernians	3	Partick	0
Kilmarnock	3	St. Johnstone	1
St. Mirren	0	Airdrie	1
[Dundee United v. Celtic and Rangers v. Queen's Park not played]			

Glasgow Cup Final	0	Rangers	0
(at Hampden Park).			

Amateur International

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Signed KAREL KOZELUH
22nd April, 1929



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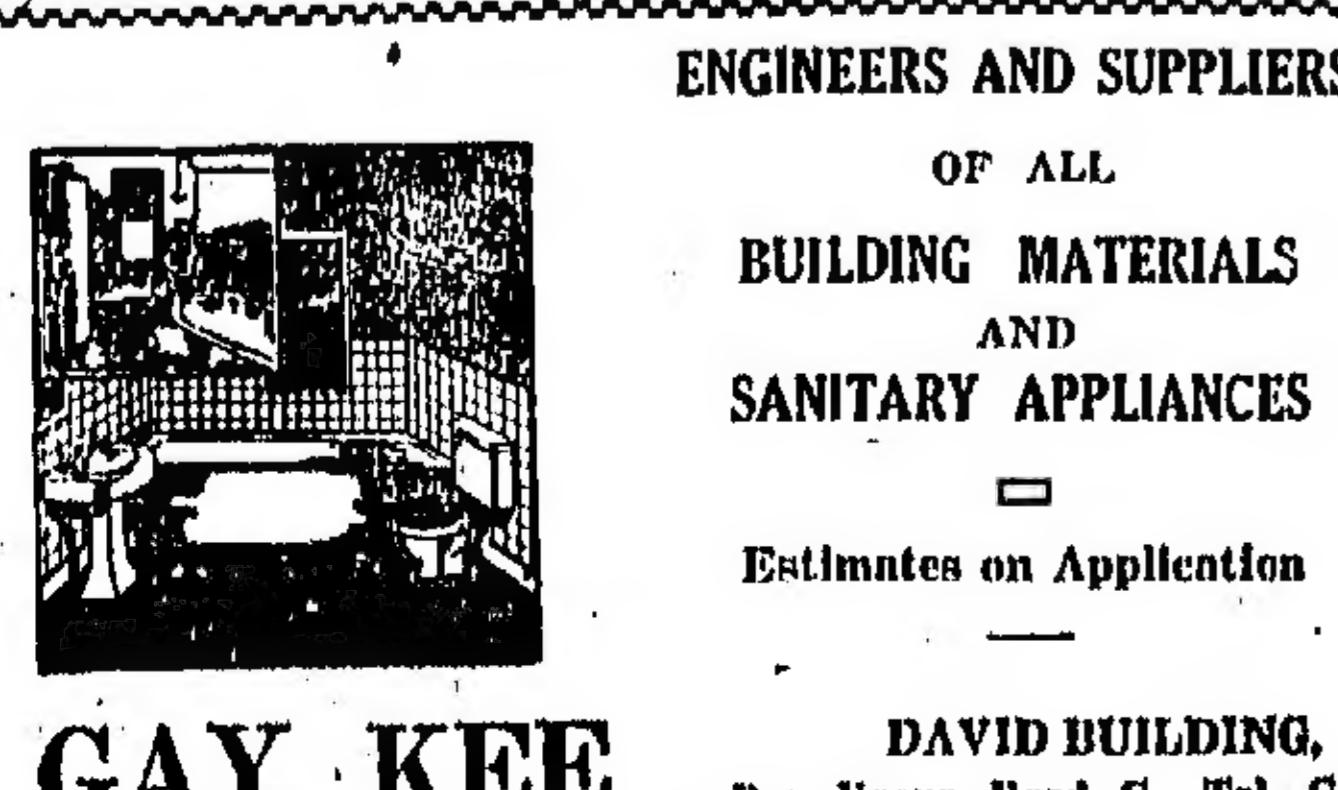
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HOME SPORT.

SCORING BY NOTCHES

It is very seldom that a country team has ever before won a match by one run, as Sussex did at Cheltenham the other day, but there is a case in the annals of cricket, way back in 1783, when Hambledon played Kent on Windmill Down. This match "officially" ended in a tie, but Kent really won for it was discovered that one of the scorers, in cutting a notch on a stick for each run, with a bigger match to mark each ton run, had unfortunately cut a bigger notch at the eleventh run. Another "near thing" occurred at Brighton in 1881, when a Gentleman's Player's match was won by the players by one run after a tie on the first innings. But the record for close scoring is made, I think, at Tonbridge in 1885, when the Royal Engineers scored 51 and 61, and their opponents Tonbridge did precisely the same.

The Two Smiths

Essex have two young players named Smith, no relations to each other, who have the makings of fine bowlers. Everyone will recall what H. T. O. Smith, of the Midland Bank, did at Lord's the other day, taking three wickets with five balls once smashing a stump. The other Smith

Peter, who is on the staff at Leyton, is lacking in experience as yet, but bowls a few breaks with a terrible amount of spin. He is likely to make a name for himself, for no wicket is quite impossible for a bowler who can really spin the ball.

The Thousand and Hundred

Nigel Hulme, Middlesex's enthusiastic worker and skipper, is the first man to make 1,000 runs and take 100 wickets the year. A good many more are likely to follow in his ample. So far as anything can be certain at cricket, Wimley, Antl and Nichols are certain, and Arthur Staples, Jack White, Wallace Jupp, Worthington and Hopkins may be counted as among the probabilities. The possible bowlers Townsend, Robinson, Rawley, George, Geary, Tate, Percy Fender and H. F. B. Morkel. But some of these have rather a long way to go in a short space of time.

Duleep Singhji Alias Smith

K. S. Duleep Singhji's great success has caused genuine pleasure in Sussex cricketing circles, both amateur

SOCIAL GOSSIP

There are not many foreigners who can use the title "Sir," but Dr. Aldo Castellani, who has resigned his post at a New Orleans university and is in future to live and practise in London, is one of them. He is no stranger to this country, where he lived for many years, and with his close-cropped moustache and quiet, undemonstrative ways he closely resembles an Englishman. The K.C.M.G. was conferred upon him by the King in recognition of his investigation into the causes of sleeping sickness in Uganda, for which work he was specially selected by our own Foreign Office. Sir Aldo Castellani in his London days was described, rightly or wrongly, as "the wealthiest man in Harley-street." His host of patients certainly contained a comforting proportion of millionaires.

Dr. Hannah, whose retirement as Dean of Chichester is announced, is one of the few Anglican dignitaries who can claim Nonconformist ancestry, who his grandfather was a Methodist who twice held the presidency of the Wesleyan Conference. At Balliol Dr. Hannah had Jowett as his tutor, and among his contemporaries there were the Marquess of Lansdowne and Lord Jersey. Of the famous Jowett Dr. Hannah once remarked that "he would take endless pains with the son of a duke, or work himself to death over a clever playboy, but the mediocrities had to make their own way." Dr. Hannah's memoirs would surely make an unusually interesting reading. He accepted his first curacy on the advice of Bishop Wilberforce, and subsequently, as curate of Peasey, became under the influence of the energetic Bishop Moorshead, while in his long association with Brighton he came in contact with many famous people.

As a junior barrister Lord Mersy had many passages at arms with Mr. Justice Field, who in later life suffered from deafness, which sometimes made him irritable. "Mr. Bigham, Mr. Bigham," said the judge, interrupting the young advocate, who was arguing a case with some force. "Unfortunately, my lord, you are!" came the prompt reply. Not inaptly did he receive the nickname of "The Little Terrier." With equal aptness did Lord Mersy call his two pedigree bulldogs some years ago, "Fee" and "Brief."

An assiduous playgoer, Viscount Mersy used to speak of Ristori, Racine, Bernhardt, and other great stage figures he had seen, and it was said that he knew the whole of King Lear" by heart.

One of the youngest men for his age is Lord Wargrave. He was for years M.P. for Worcester, and was Joseph Chamberlain's right hand man in founding the Tariff Reform League. It was only the disappointment over the death of his leader and the temporary eclipse of Tariff Reform that made Edward Goulding (as he was) enter the City. He soon became chairman of the Rolls-Royce Company and associated with many other concerns, associated with many other concerns, and to-day is a prominent City man. Lord Wargrave has recently bought a charming country residence at Shiplake and is entertaining Lady Birkett at the end of next week. His parlor used always to include Mr. Bonar Law when he was alive, and Bonar Law has been notable for his friendships and for the trust which men of high importance have ever placed in him. Although now outside official politics, he is still much consulted on political affairs and is in many a Cabinet secret. Joseph Chamberlain called him the best organiser he had ever known.

A "Star" For West Ham

West Ham had twelve new players in their first practice match at Upton Park. G. Watson, a Manor Park lad, gave a promising display in goal, his style being reminiscent of Hutton's. Of the four full-backs, W. Wade, from Preston North End, was the best, and R. Wade, of Ilford, made a pretty good show. Ball of Bury, is likely to be a candidate for the inside left position in the first team. He is just the type of player to make openings for Ruffell. St. Pier, of Ilford, also did well, but there is no doubt that the capture of the year is Kenneth Barter, a centre-forward from the Kingstonian Club. He is well-built and very speedy; and whenever he gets in sight of the goal he tries a shot. The two goals were scored by Robson for the Blues and Evans for the Reds.

Clapton Orient's Forward Problem

The match between Yorkshire and Middlesex at Bradford recalls one of the most thrilling afternoons in first-class cricket. The match was between the same counties, the scene Bradford, and to date, August, 1908. In the historic match Lord Hawke made a declaration. It left Middlesex 160 minutes in which to make 269 runs. P. F. Warner sent in his batters and three were out for 92 with an hour and a half to play. When Tarrant, the Australian left-handed player, who had previously been barracked for slow scoring, went in to play, the crowd settled down to a dull finish, though James Douglas was playing splendidly forcing cricket. The ball kept flying to the boundary, and the batsmen snatched at anything that looked like a possible run. When Tarrant's wicket fell, the partnership had increased the score by 126 runs in seventy minutes. Douglas was out for a brilliant 109, leaving 47 runs to go. Then Trott, who had supplanted Tarrant, was thrown out by George Hirst. With only J. T. Hearnden and C. M. Wells left and ten minutes to play, the Middlesex fought a draw and got it.

Transferred to Aston Villa

A big football transfer at this time of the year is rather an unusual occurrence, but an important deal has been concluded between Huddersfield and Aston Villa. George Brown, an England man, with five caps, goes from the Yorkshire Club to Villa Park, and the Villa have had to part with a large cheque for this addition to the staff.

Port Vale Recruit

Port Vale have just secured the transfer from Wolverhampton Wanderers of T. W. Baxter, who, though he is one of the smallest players in the game—he is 5 ft. 4 in., was regarded last season as one of the best-side lefts in the Second Division. In his 26 League games for the Wanderers last campaign, he scored 13 goals. The fee paid for his transfer is the largest ever put down by the Port Vale Club.

The Arsenal Try-Out

Mr. F. J. Wall, secretary of the F.A., was among the 25,000 spectators of the Arsenal trial at Highbury in which the Reds beat the Whites by 2-0, after leading at the interval by 1-0. The crowd was obviously impressed by the play of Alex James, for the little Scottish international though not going all out, was an artiste performer as ever, and showed that he is going to make a great deal of difference to the Arsenal attack this season. Most of the old hands acquitted themselves well. Hulme was one of the outstanding players on the field.

Captain F. F. Guest, chairman of National Flying Services, Ltd., whose new air park and country club were opened by the Duchess of Bedford, although one of the oldest passengers in Britain, did not tell his pilot's "A" licence until a few weeks ago, and at the same time his daughter, Miss Diana Guest, obtained her licence. Captain Guy, 15, 1/2, and his daughter, 19, Captain Guy, has left for Africa to start the feeder system of his air service through Central Africa. He is accompanied by Miss Spooner, the well-known airwoman, and two National Flying Services pilots.

The Paris Correspondent of "The Daily Telegraph" reported on Sept. 4 the death, near Cannes, at the age of 81, of Madame Emilie Broisat, a one-time famous actress at the Comedie Francaise, where she made her first appearance in 1874 in "Le Demi Monde." Previously she had played at the Vaudeville, and it was while performing at Vichy that she was recalled to Paris and given an engagement at the Odeon. During her twenty years at the Comedie Francaise Madame Broisat played many leading roles, and won the approbation of the critics. In private life she was Madame Pannier de Mivizy, and she was a well-known figure on the Croisette at Cannes.

The death of Lady Frances Evelyn Berte at the Convent of the Visitation, Sudbury Hill, Harrow, at the age of 81, was announced on Sept. 2. Lady Frances, who took the veil under the name of Sister Frances Magdalene, was the third daughter of the sixth Earl of Abingdon, and great-aunt of the present earl, who was himself in his novitiate for the Catholic priesthood when the Great War began. He left the priesthood to join the Army, and last year married the youngest daughter of Major-General the Hon. Edward Montagu-Stuart-Wortley. The heir presumptive to the Earldom of Abingdon is Major the Hon. Arthur Michael Berte, who was an honorary attaché at Petrograd, 1905-1907, and served with the British Armistice Commission at Spa, and with the Inter-Allied Military Control Commission in Germany, 1920-1923.

Donna Rachelle Mussolini gave birth to a daughter on Sept. 3, who is to be given the name of Anna Maria. This is the Due's fifth child and his second daughter. The eldest daughter, Edda, now aged 19, is likely to visit Britain in the near future. Donna Rachelle is an interesting figure. Like her distinguished husband's, her origin was of the humblest. She was a serving maid at the inn kept by neighbours of the Mussolinis, where Benito, then a fiery young Socialist, held forth on his political theories. A love affair sprang up between the young people, and they married. Throughout her husband's stormy career Donna Rachelle has never intruded herself, preferring the rôle of the plain wife, and mother to that of the First Lady in the land after the Due's rise to power. She has remained in Milan, accompanying her children's education and providing that quiet refuge to which the Due flies now and again to seek recuperation from the arduous cares of State.

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LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Unexpected Results In Yesterday's Games

NO GOALS IN THRILLING MATCH

Club Spring Big Surprise On Athletic

Yesterday's football produced some excellently contested games and a few unexpected results. The Club are most heartily to be congratulated on their narrow victory at the Stadium, for few teams are likely to leave there with full points. The meeting of the two Regiments at Sookumpoo created a titanic struggle and after ninety minutes of fast clean football neither goal had been penetrated. Kowloon scored a welcome win over St. Joseph's, this match being played on the former's ground owing to a rearrangement of the fixtures. The weather was again rather on the warm side, but attendances were good everywhere and the football served up was of excellent quality.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I		
K.O.S.B.	0	Somerset Light Infantry
Chinese Athletic	0	Hong Kong F.C.
South China	3	Royal Artillery
Kowloon	3	St. Joseph's
Recreo	2	Navy
Division II		
R.A.M.C.	2	South China "B"
Chinese "A"	4	Eastern
University	2	Kowloon
Hong Kong F.C.	0	Somerset Light Infantry
K.O.S.B.	3	Chinese "B"
Royal Artillery	0	Navy
Recreo	2	St. Joseph's
South China "A"	3	Ewe

Division I.

K.O.S.B. v. SOMERSETS

This match attracted a large crowd to the Sookumpoo enclosure and few could have complained of a wasted afternoon, for the game teemed with excitement from start to finish, and was a treat to watch.

The fact that no goals were scored does little to detract from the general excellence of the play; it was a case of two wonderful defences keeping determined attacks at bay. Both teams were at full strength and lined up as follows:

K.O.S.B.: Shears; Gardner, Reeves; Gear, Davey, Skiggs, Torrie, Stock, Everest, McGlinchey and Alexander.

S.L.I.: Hall; Crawley, Hayward, Knapp, West, Harris; Palmer, Bewley-Bull, Rayson, Baker and Butcher.

Aimless Play

The game commenced with some rather aimless play, the importance of the occasion no doubt having its effect upon the representatives of both teams.

The Borderers were the first to show up dangerously, when a free kick was awarded to them just outside the penalty area, but Reeves sent wide.

Hall was called upon immediately after to save from Torrie. The Somersets then settled down in great style and Palmer placed a delightful centre right in the goalmouth, but Gardner punted clear.

Even exchanges ensued until Stock worked the ball through and had his final shot charged down by Hayward.

Both teams were showing abundant energy and initiative, but the excitement was a little too much for some of the forwards, whose knowledge of the whereabouts of the goal appeared rather hazy.

Butcher was given many fine passes by West, but such was the excellence of Gear, the Borderers' right half, that his efforts were effectively abortive.

Although the Club are to be congratulated on their win, it must be said that they were extremely lucky, as, at one stage of the game, the Chinese were absolutely all over them and could do everything but score.

The teams lined up as follows:-

Athletic: Chan Shek-pui; Ng Kam-chuen, Lai Yuk-tat; Ho Choy-yin, Wong Shui-wa, Lam Yuk-ying; Tso Kwai-sing, Suen Kam-shun, Fong Tak-shan, Lee Wai-koon, Chan Kwong-ju.

Club: Rodger; Bishop, Wallington; Watson, Stewart, Gilchrist, Tramitzky, Davis, Reid, Peers, Alexander.

Referee: Mr. Mackie.

Pretty Raids

From the kick-off the Chinese ran through and forced a corner on the left, but nothing came of it. Suen was the instigator of some very pretty raids on the opposing goal as time and again he set his wing man on the move. Consequently the Club defence were kept very busy and stopped many a dangerous movement.

The Club broke away on the left and forced a corner, but the flag kick avoided nothing.

The ball continued to travel from end to end of the field, and the spectators were kept well on the qui vive.

The Club's goal had a narrow escape on one occasion, when from a corner taken on the right Pong Tuk-shan put in a beautiful header that just missed.

From the goal kick play was transferred to the other end where Davies again had hard luck with a surprise shot that the goals did well to save.

The closing stages saw both teams desperately in earnest and some thrilling scenes took place

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Unexpected Results In Yesterday's Games

NO GOALS IN THRILLING MATCH

Club Spring Big Surprise On Athletic

Yesterday's football produced some excellently contested games and a few unexpected results. The Club are most heartily to be congratulated on their narrow victory at the Stadium, for few teams are likely to leave there with full points. The meeting of the two Regiments at Sookumpoo created a titanic struggle and after ninety minutes of fast clean football neither goal had been penetrated. Kowloon scored a welcome win over St. Joseph's, this match being played on the former's ground owing to a rearrangement of the fixtures. The weather was again rather on the warm side, but attendances were good everywhere and the football served up was of excellent quality.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I		
K.O.S.B.	0	Somerset Light Infantry
Chinese Athletic	0	Hong Kong F.C.
South China	3	Royal Artillery
Kowloon	3	St. Joseph's
Recreo	2	Navy
Division II		
R.A.M.C.	2	South China "B"
Chinese "A"	4	Eastern
University	2	Kowloon
Hong Kong F.C.	0	Somerset Light Infantry
K.O.S.B.	3	Chinese "B"
Royal Artillery	0	Navy
Recreo	2	St. Joseph's
South China "A"	3	Ewe

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The closing stages saw both teams desperately in earnest and some thrilling scenes took place

The Chinese should have opened the scoring when Chan Kwong-ju sent across a lovely low centre, but none of the forwards were in position to accept it.

From the clearance the Club obtained possession and began a raid on the Athletic goal, a raid that ultimately resulted in Peers opening his side's account with a fine drive which left Chan Shek-pui helpless.

With this goal in arrears the Chinese strove hard to get on equal terms, but the passing of their forwards was very erratic.

The Club almost increased their lead when Peers headed just over from a nice pass by Gilchrist. Shortly following this the interval whistle sounded with the Club maintaining their one goal lead, after a fairly even first half.

Half Time:-
Athletic 0
Club 1

Chinese Improve

On resuming the Chinese showed up much better than they did in the first half and went all out to get on level terms.

Chan Kwong-ju made valuable ground on the right and put across a perfect centre which Suen just failed to convert with a fine first time drive that missed the goal by inches.

The Club had a golden opportunity to increase their lead when Peers ran through and from close range shot weakly into the goalie's hands. Chan had no difficulty in clearing.

The Athletic never relaxed in their efforts to reduce this one goal deficit and the Club's defence had a worrying time of it keeping their citadel intact.

Suen, obtaining possession on the left, put across a beautiful centre which Lee Wai-koon headed against the upright.

The Chinese were easily on top at this stage and could do everything but score. The Club's goal seemed to have a charmed life, although special mention must be made of Rodger who played a very lucky game between the posts as time and again he was called upon to defend his goal.

From a breakaway by the Club Reid obtained possession and missed a fine chance to increase the lead, when with only the goalie to beat, he shot wide.

The final whistle came with the Chinese attacking desperately for that elusive goal, but all in vain. The Club thus emerged victors by the only goal of the match after a very interesting and fast game, in which the Athletic were very unfortunate in losing.

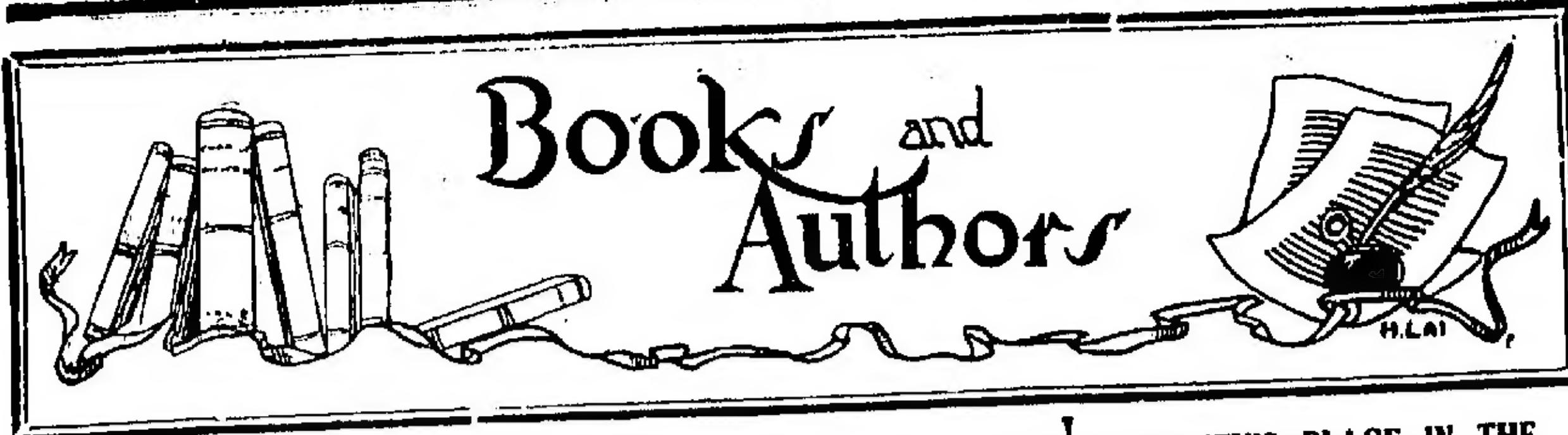
Result:-
Athletic 0
Club 1

Comment

Kowloon soon got in their stride and some pretty passing between Miles and McKelvie was worth better results in the early stages, it was not to be, however. St. Josephs had a go at the Kowloon goal and were also unlucky. Nothing daunted, Kowloon tried again and this time were successful, Gallaher giving Rocha no chance whatever.

A few exchanges followed for a short time and then came the equaliser from Sousa. Nothing much happened for a time, then Jackson looked very dangerous, and drawing Nicholls from between the sticks, got the ball past him but Gillett got it away in very clever style.

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WHAT WE OWE TO THE CLASSICS

INFLUENCE OF ROMAN AND GREEK THOUGHT

[By Professor R. V. D. Magoffin.] It seems to be generally acknowledged that Virgil's "Aeneid" is only second to Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" in the field of epic poetry. Perhaps the Greek scholar of a generation ago overstressed the debt of Virgil to Homer, and the Latin scholar outdid himself to show that it was far from being a just appraisal. It is the task of the classical scholar who knows his Greek, Latin, archaeology, philology, history and all the rest to cast up accounts that show all the debits and credits and give us a balance as correct as that of a certified accountant.

There is in the Roman epic a world of little known things which a proper relation and correlation can bring together in a way to interest and perhaps amaze the casual reader. One of the great stories in the world is that of the "Aeneid," and there also is one of the most interesting attempts ever made to lead an erring and wayward people back into the moralities of the good old day.

It has always been easier to remember the names of poets and philosophers than it is to appreciate poetry or understand philosophy. The Greeks set us the pattern for both, and, strange as it may seem, all the poets and philosophers in all lands ever since have not been able to get beyond the mark those ancients set. There must be some reason for that.

The Greeks and Romans were much simpler and more direct than are the peoples of this age. The directness of their ideas coupled with the modulities of their indelicate languages, enabled them to invent types of meters and varieties of prose that fitted the subject matter so well that their models are still ours.

Much of what the Greeks and Romans thought and wrote has come to us as a priceless heritage, through their literatures; much of what they did in art, engineering, architecture, many of the games they played, the weapons they used in war, the utensils of the kitchen, the furniture of the house, the jewellers of the women, have come to us, lately through archaeological investigation either in exact pictorial representation or the very articles and monuments and statues and paintings themselves.

INTERPORT CRICKET

The Malayan Side Chosen

A STRONG COMBINATION

The "Singapore Free Press" of October 3 says:—

As we ventured to predict a strong side has been chosen to represent Malaya in the triangular inter-port cricket tournament against Shanghai and Hong Kong, which takes place in Hong Kong at the beginning of next month. We are able to publish this morning the names of the players who will make the trip and in doing so would point out that, although there are certain players, such as Squadron Leader Livock, Fit-Lieut. Wriggessworth, Leijssius, and others who would have been chosen if they had been able to get leave, the side which will represent Malaya is the strongest that has left this country on a similar expedition during recent years. Twelve players have been selected as follows:

R. L. L. Braddell (Singapore) (captain).

A. J. Bostock Hill (Soremban).

G. M. Brand (Selangor).

R. G. Gibson (Singapore).

Dr. H. O. Hopkins (Penang).

A. S. A. Jansen (Singapore).

P. N. Knight (Penang).

Lal Singh (Selangor).

W. A. B. Smith (Selangor).

Leut. Waring (Singapore).

Evan Wong (Singapore).

W. A. Wynch (Selangor).

The selection committee will consist of the captain, Mr. Bostock Hill, and Dr. Hopkins.

The Malayan players will leave Singapore by the "Archimedes" on October 28, taking with them the hope, and bright prospects, of redeeming the losses sustained by the Malayan side which went to Hong Kong in 1924 and 1927, when they were defeated in both matches. The side which went up in 1920 was more successful, for, although they lost to Shanghai by an innings, they defeated Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Visit Revealed

The adventure conferred upon

RELIGIOUS FERVOURS

"Religious Fanaticism." By Ray Strachey. (Faber and Faber. 12s. 6d.)

"Eye well those heroes who have held their heads above water; and have not been touched pitch and have not been defiled, and in the common contagion have remained uncorrupted." Thus Sir Thomas Browne in his "Christian Morals" wrote of a variety of heroism too often unrecognised for what it is, and his words would serve admirably for an epitaph of Hannah Whitall Smith, whose posthumous papers are here edited and introduced by her grand-daughter. For Hannah Smith did indeed touch pitch. She was a Quaker who spent most of her life and her energy in probing the mysteries of the myriad neurotic forms of religion which infested the United States of America during the middle of the last century. She was drawn to them not by force of any morbid curiosity, but simply because she would never despair in her belief that the Holy Spirit must be somewhere present and so much complete consecration to what the worshipper sincerely believed to be His will. She tried sect after sect, and in all of them she found that the bright, mystical hopes with which they had begun their life of consecration and obedience had quickly come shot through with gloomy esoteric streaks, and had finally defiled altogether along the well-worn sexual path, which the Middle Ages knew so well to be the end of uncontrolled mysticism. Each sect and Mrs. Strachey chronicles scores of them in her historical introduction, tell, and in its fall involved the moral ruin of many lives. And of all these sects, one, and one only, was left by her whose sincerity was open to doubt. Most of the rest ended by sanctifying the vilest sexual licence in a spirit of fanatical sincerity, to what they honestly believed to be the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Their tragedy lies in the unconsciousness of their blasphemy, and this book is so terrible that one has no inclination to lighten a review of it by being humorous about the oddities of the sects.

Hannah Smith approached each sect with the thought that perhaps at last she was going to find the secret of the divinely-controlled human life. Each time she was disappointed. But she was saved from more than disappointment by her common sense, which was for her the authority there must always be in religion if it is to prosper, and, highest of all testimonies, she

WOMEN'S PLACE IN THE GOSPELS

CHARACTER STUDIES IN A NEW BOOK

Character studies of women whose stories are related in the four Gospels have been made by Miss A. Christitch in a comprehensive book she has compiled ("The Women of the Gospel," Burns, Oates, and Washbourne, Ltd. 2s. 6d.)

"Eye well those heroes who have held their heads above water; and have not been touched pitch and have not been defiled, and in the common contagion have remained uncorrupted." Thus Sir Thomas Browne in his "Christian Morals" wrote of a variety of heroism too often unrecognised for what it is, and his words would serve admirably for an epitaph of Hannah Whitall Smith, whose posthumous papers are here edited and introduced by her grand-daughter. For Hannah Smith did indeed touch pitch. She was a Quaker who spent most of her life and her energy in probing the mysteries of the myriad neurotic forms of religion which infested the United States of America during the middle of the last century. She was drawn to them not by force of any morbid curiosity, but simply because she would never despair in her belief that the Holy Spirit must be somewhere present and so much complete consecration to what the worshipper sincerely believed to be His will. She tried sect after sect, and in all of them she found that the bright, mystical hopes with which they had begun their life of consecration and obedience had quickly come shot through with gloomy esoteric streaks, and had finally defiled altogether along the well-worn sexual path, which the Middle Ages knew so well to be the end of uncontrolled mysticism. Each sect and Mrs. Strachey chronicles scores of them in her historical introduction, tell, and in its fall involved the moral ruin of many lives. And of all these sects, one, and one only, was left by her whose sincerity was open to doubt. Most of the rest ended by sanctifying the vilest sexual licence in a spirit of fanatical sincerity, to what they honestly believed to be the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Their tragedy lies in the unconsciousness of their blasphemy, and this book is so terrible that one has no inclination to lighten a review of it by being humorous about the oddities of the sects.

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JOCKEY CLUB

Events of the Seventh Extra Meeting

THE HANDCAPS

The following is the programme of the seventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, to be held at the Happy Valley or Saturday, October 26.—

1.—**Bonham Handicap:** "A" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

2.—**Bonham Handicap:** "C" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

3.—**Caine Handicap:** "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

4.—**Aggregate Stakes:** One Mile.—Value \$500. For all China Ponies. Weight 10 st. 9 lb. Winners of a race worth \$600 or over other than a race confined to Subscription Griffins, or Ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Aggregate Stakes in any season, 5 lb. extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 6 lb.

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8.—**Paddock Plate:** Once Round (about 7 Furlongs 5 Yards).—For China Ponies that have started in Hong Kong at least twice this year, to be ridden by jockeys who have not won five flat races anywhere at any time. Weight for weighing as per scale. Winner this year of one race 5 lbs; of two races, 7 lbs.; of three or more races, 10 lbs.; penalty. Subscription Griffins of this Club of the Season allowed 10 lbs. Jockey 2 lbs. extra for each race won. Penalties and allowances accumulated. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

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11.—**Caine Handicap:** "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

12.—**Bonham Handicap:** "D" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

13.—**Bonham Handicap:** "B" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

14.—**Caine Handicap:** "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

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26.—**Caine Handicap:** "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

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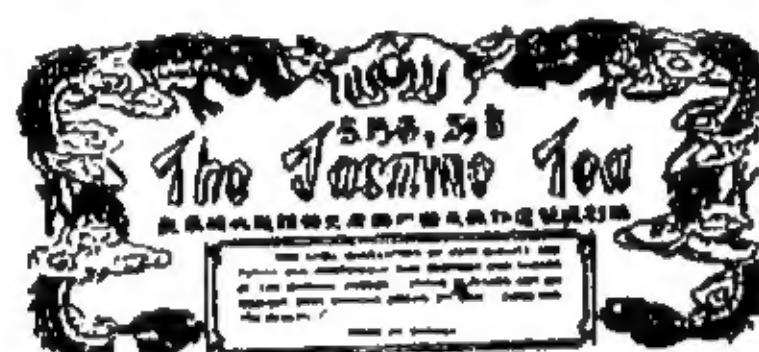
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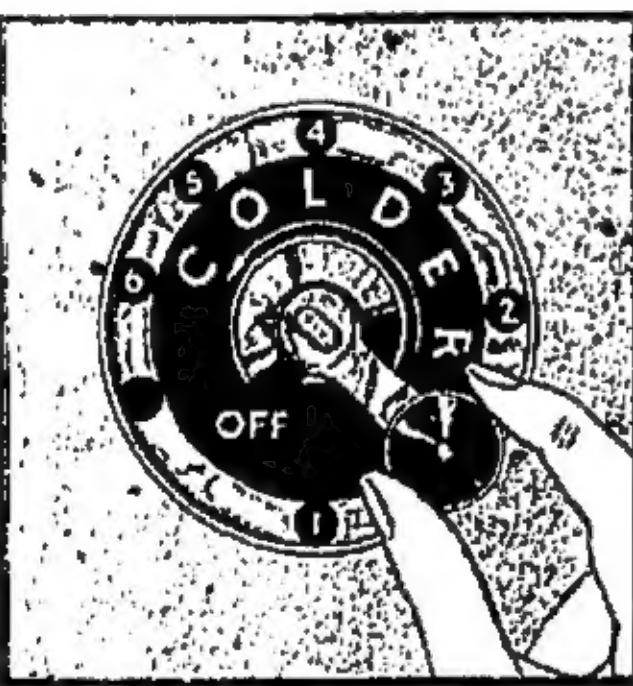


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ROUND THE TOWN

Legal Luminaries in the Colony are in compulsory retirement as a consequence of the vacation. If one adds to this lengthy period the number of public holidays and the closing of the Courts for two days each week, it will be seen that work in the Courts is only carried on for a mere six months in the year. With a few working days in the year one would have thought that the lawyers would feel the pinch. Anyway, many are "carrying on" in the Summary Police Courts. The fact of the matter is that litigation in the Colony is a very expensive proposition. We wonder what Mr. Justice Wood would have to say if he were to see some of the local bills of costs? In spite of the high cost of litigation, however, many Asiatics love nothing better than to go to Court; and therefore pays for his pleasure (sic) with the same nonchalance as we pay for ours!

Apropos of recent Borstal references in this Institute column to a Borstal Institute, it is emphasised in an exchange that the clear-cut essentials are first that the young criminal (if criminal can be called a youth with a single offence to his discredit) shall be given a chance of decent livelihood; and second that the casual wrongdoer shall be divided from the incorrigible rogue or ruffian and imbued with a desire to lead a life of useful citizenship. The money must be forthcoming for such schemes as these. The economic balance is so fine in these days that such a high percentage of population lost to productivity in the prisons is a real factor. Even a greater factor is the loss of the producer and consumer functions of those many

thousands who lead scallywag lives between periods of incarceration, developing into "habituals" for lack of being discharged from their first imprisonment with a modicum of self-respect. The country loses doubly on every jail-bird. It loses on paying his board and lodging and it loses again because he is unproductive. The Borstal system's success has been proved elsewhere. But even if all the schemes suggested were empirical, which they are not, Hong Kong could justify such schemes.

The alchemist Filthy Lucre has got busy again and two

Australians have found out how to turn mud or any old commodity into gold. Well, we don't believe it, that's all. No one we know of has been so successful in getting in at the top of the share market and scraping out at the bottom. If we go to Happy Valley, with a tip straight from the stable, the animal we put my hard-earned shekels or best boiled shirt on has

a particularly bad attack of hook-worm on that day, and we crawl home sadder but no wiser. However, if it be a fact that the two gentlemen have really discovered how to manufacture gold it will become more filthy lucre than ever and we presume will lose its value and hereafter become one of the baser metals we hear such a lot of at present.

Probably most "Asking For of us have a Trouble" sort of sneaking sympathy for the fellow who has embarked upon a window slashing campaign in London. We have. To our mind there is nothing more inviting than acres of plate glass. A large shop "window" arouses all the spirit of destruction that is dormant in every one of us. Haven't you experienced the feeling yourself? The trou-

ble is that we only tolerate an outbreak when it occurs in a small boy. He may smash toys, puncture balloons, and tear papers without incurring serious trouble; but if we wish to smash things we can only do so at a booth at St. Peter's Church fair when we pay handsomely for the privilege. And yet temptation is always before us. Plate glass windows, top hats, street lamps, pet dogs with pink bows, all of them are simply asking for trouble. But when one of us is sufficiently courageous or unconventional as to give way to his natural impulses we lock him up as a lunatic. Too bad!

Eh Mon, but Haggis Season it'll be a braw nicht, the nicht! We mean of course November 30. A letter to hand from somewhere North of the Tweed—by the way it was un-stamped and we had to pay duty on it—is full of good news. It is, he tells us, a first class season for Haggis and it is being netted and trapped like sardines. Mac-Ramaswamy and Company, tailors, outfitters and durzees to all the leading clans, cannot compete with the orders for palm beach kilts, while as for whisky! The rush for sample bottles is without precedent. Every one who has any connection with Scotland and can claim a right to be there, even if he only has a pair of pants being cleaned and pressed at Puller's Dyeworks, intends to make a night of it. We think it a really sound idea, which has been mooted and that is that December 1 should be proclaimed a public holiday in the Colony

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SUNDAY SALLIES.

Some men take to drink and others to the rink.

There'll be no rest for the wicket for a few months to come.

There are divers prizes for divers at the V.R.C. night fete.

After trying to get Hong Kong on the map we'll now tell that it's "in the air."

It was St. Valentine's Day off when the doctor got his wedding gifts stolen.

At the interport bowls dinner there were "Dips into History" and other things.

Trade note: There has been a brisk demand for sugar from the kiddies of the Colony.

Looks as if a good many of these Ironsides have now a fair amount of iron in their sides.

Messrs. Malcolm and Phillips did not risk an "Electric" shock and left by Friday's boat for Shanghai.

Having been so many wicks on the bowling greens of the Colony we have now time to see the Warwicks.

When S. V. Gittlin, the University cricketer, "gits in" he stays in too long for the liking of the opposition.

Newspaper heading: "Squeeze at the market."—Nothing like the squeeze at the Ferries during the rush hours.

There were potted heliotrope, tattie scones, and oatmeal farls at the Yacht Club's tea to the Shanghai bowlers. — And other drapes o' Scotland!

A doctor has deplored the lack of the get-together spirit among the English people here.—He should sample the Scottish spirit on November 30.

At the lawn bowls dinner one of the speeches was an Education Department in itself.

Cable from Bias Bay: The Pirates Guild are putting their last shirt on Masked Bandit for the Cambridgeshire.

A charge of attempted manslaughter is to be preferred against that tiff that nearly killed the Shanghai bowls players.

One of the functions during the week was described in a head line as "A Cheery Dinner."—Even the knives and forks rattled.

Another trade note: The raw silk market remains quiet but the boiled shirt market is reviving as usual at the beginning of the cool season.

A local paper says that Divett, of the H.K.C.C., had a well-played 83 last Saturday.—Where is the English Pronunciation Association?

A Chinese has got six months' hard for stealing three pairs of women's trousers.—What would he have got if he had stolen three pair of women?

"Tis hoped that the Magistrate who told a bobbed-hair Communist to settle down and get married when she comes out of prison will have a bridegroom standing waiting for her at the gate.

Says a Motoring Article: "Many drivers, apparently, are not conscious of the disturbing effect of noises which develop in the ear on the distance drive. Yet, one consumes a great deal of energy fighting off the vibrations of the rattles, squeaks and groans that may develop in chassis, body and engine unless proper care is taken to guard against them."—The driver who allows squeaks and groans in his energy in walking to look for help.

The dollar looks more dolorous than ever.

The Shanghai players now call it forlorn bowls.

Another "wrinkle": "It's no use putting rouge over wrinkles."

There's not much of a silver lining about the currency question.

Bullion brokers are being put on the their "metal" by the dwindling dollar.

The day that the first American tourist ship arrives in port will not be a naval holiday.

Says a beauty expert: "Don't have your face lifted."—Certainly not by a prize boxer.

The Commission for Public Safety in Shanghai is all in favour of another civil war between motorists and pedestrians.

The F.M.S. section of Malaya's cricket team are not bringing a specimen tiger with them, having been assured that the Hong Kong "tiger" will fill the bill.

"I must tell you one little bit of news you may not have heard. The biggest collection at a church on the day we all joined in thanksgiving for the King's recovery was made at St. Columba's, in Pont Street," writes a friend from Home. This is the Church of Scotland. So Scots are not so mean, after all.

Regarding the order for overseas Chinese to register themselves with the local district governments to ensure proper protection a paper wonders what sort of protection is necessary "unless they go to Russia, which they probably couldn't enter."—On the other hand if they do not enter they probably will not go there. Quisque plaudit?

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Good Samaritans

In the days when the word "Shanghai" was used as an adjective, there was a current saying, "A volunteer is worth thirteen pressmen." Applied to life in general, it has a very profound significance. It indicates the value of sacrifice, the splendid humanity of the man or woman who does something for others, without thought of gain or anxiety of personal loss. Such people found voluntary hospitals, organise clubs for the poor, influence the building of welfare centres, and leave behind them, though their names be forgotten in the grateful past, deeds that live in a healthier and happier people.

Of all voluntary bodies, perhaps none has solved problems of public health, or saved so many lives, as the St. John Ambulance Brigade, a body famed all the world over for its common interpretation of the spirit of the Good Samaritan.

With no ulterior motives, and only the aim to assist their fellow creatures, young and elderly men have set aside their few spare hours or minutes in order to fit themselves for this great task. As a result of their unremunerated labours, they have created for the St. John Ambulance a reputation of efficiency and skill which gives to any district fortunate to possess a branch of the organisation a sense of security that, in these days of high-speed traffic and mechanical devices, is too often lacking. No distance and no danger are too great or too difficult for the Brigade to cope with, whether it be an accident on the football field, a car smash, an epidemic, or those more serious incidents which are liable to occur in any spot in the world and endanger the lives of hundreds. The Brigade is always there, always ready, and ever reliable in its handling of a situation. Its members are men who have disciplined themselves to public service and, although they cannot all claim to be medical men in the professional sense, their knowledge of surgery is always adequate to the occasion, and seldom have they been known to "bungle a case."

In Hong Kong there is as much enthusiasm and public-spiritedness to be found amongst the members of the local St. John Ambulance Brigade as anywhere else in the world. There, too, the different races mingle in fraternity for a common purpose—to benefit their fellow human beings. We should be very poorly off indeed in this Colony of ours were it not for this fine body of men and women who, aided by a fleet of swift and specially-constructed ambulance cars, perform tasks of life-saving almost every day, of which the public hears little. For the organisation, like all great institutions, is modest of its deeds, and it is only when presentations and awards are occasionally made at Brigade gatherings, that the public has an inkling of the magnificent work that is done throughout the year.

Little can be done, however, in any sphere whatsoever without the co-operation and support of the public, which must lend its aid if anything worth while is to be achieved. The public of Hong Kong will shortly be given the chance to prove its appreciation of the work of the St. John Ambulance by assisting in the street vaccination campaign which, at the request of the Medical Department, the members of the Brigade have arranged to commence early next week, on lines similar to the campaign of last year. As is customary with this organisation, no charges at all will be made, the whole work being entirely voluntary. The supplies will be drawn from the Government Medical and Bacteriological Departments.

So earnest are the Brigade to rid the Colony of all possibilities of infection, that, at personal inconvenience and sacrifice of spare time, they are making special arrangements to suit employers of labour and heads of schools, so that vaccination may be carried out to suit their convenience, on their premises, if application is made to the Brigade District Superintendent. Every member of the community is considered under the campaign, which pays special attention to servants, whose employers are requested to accord facilities for vaccination at an early date.

There is no need for us here to urge the proved value and need of vaccination in a sub-tropical country such as this, where the primitive streets and conditions of living in the poorer quarters are as suitable for the spreading of an epidemic as a stagnant pool is to the breeding of anopholes larvae. We do urge, however, that it is a public duty for every person to be vaccinated, as well as a duty to himself and his family, and we trust that the noble efforts of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will meet with the practical and appreciative support which they deserve.

TO-DAY'S SERMON

About a month ago there was published in "St. John's Review"—the organ of St. John's Cathedral—some surprising observations on the conduct of correspondence columns in the local newspapers. The Press were admonished in approved pulpit manner to the more circumspect in regard to what they inserted from the pens of correspondents. This dictatorial and even meddling attitude was rightly resented. One of our contemporaries took up the gage thrown down to Editors who were told in effect that they did not know their own business. And the "Sunday Herald" mournfully regretted the intrusion of the Pulpit into the innermost realms of the Press in regard to what should be published and what should not be published in the correspondence columns.

That "every bullet finds a billet" is an old axiom, as did the one fired by the "Sunday Herald" at those responsible for "St. John's Review." On the following day our daily contemporary published a letter signed by the Dean, who confessed that certain things had been written (respecting bankers and the manipulating of exchange) without first being verified, and he promised that an apology would be forthcoming in the succeeding issue of "St. John's Review." As the main issue raised by our junior morning contemporary and the "Sunday Herald" related to the unwarranted ministerial dictation to the newspapers it was quite naturally anticipated that the promised apology would be addressed to them, whilst, incidentally, surprise was excited by the Dean apologising to only two of the five English newspapers in the Colony.

There was a "catch" in it after all! Another issue of "St. John's Review" has made its appearance and—sure enough, under the editorial notes, we find a paragraph headed "An Apology." It is a half-hearted, qualified, and reluctant apology damned by the significant phrase "we understand" (again referring to the functions of bankers in regard to exchange). The bankers, so far as they are concerned, may be prepared to accept the "apology" to themselves at its face value. That is their own concern.

But—where does the local Press come into the scheme of things as affecting the original presumptuous dictation to the Press and as affecting the subsequent rejoinders by two of the newspapers, including the "Sunday Herald"! It is inconceivable that the Press should be wantonly attacked by the Church or any other profession—and that without adherence to actual facts—without a firm and dignified protest and an equally firm and insistent request for an apology. The Dean has sought refuge in silence. Therefore, it must be inferred that the dictatorial and meddling attitude of "St. John's Review" remains unaltered. The sting has been administered. There is no call, says the Dean, in effect, for an antidote: therefore, let the sting remain! All of which leads us sadly to the conclusion that, more and more, is religion becoming merely a profession. What a pity!

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

A vehicular ferry will be in operation before April 1.

Nobody is being demoralised by the demonisation of the dollar.

A raffle of lawn bowls will take place at an early date in Shanghai.

The Dental Board has been asked to fix the hour for the drawing of stumps at the forthcoming Interport cricket match.

The S.P.C.A. has been described as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anopholes.

On stepping off the Ferry on Thursday morning a Chinese started to look for a rikisha numbered 1010.

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

October 14, 1895.—Explosion on Chinese troopship "Kungpai" with loss of 500 lives.

October 15, 1924.—Kuomin-tang forces defeated Canton Merchants' Volunteer Corps.

October 17, 1842.—St. John's Cathedral dedicated.

October 18, 1885.—Plague on board British steamer "Greyhound."

October 18, 1844.—Sir J. F. Davis became Governor of Hong Kong.

October 19, 1861.—Great typhoon in Formosa.

October 20, 1882.—Terrific typhoon in Manila.

BREVITIES

Two cases of diphtheria, one case of small-pox, and one of cerebro-spinal fever, all Chinese, occurred in Victoria on Oct. 11.

The preacher in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this evening will be the Rev. N. V. Halward, M.A., M.C., Diocesan Chaplain.

Mr. William Anderson, of the Anderson Music Company, has returned from a holiday at home on the s.s. "Macedonia," accompanied by Mrs. Anderson.

The draw for subscription griffing in connection with Hong Kong Jockey Club will take place at the Jockey Club Stables, Causeway Bay, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 5 p.m.

On entering her cubicle after a swim at Tai Wan on Friday evening, a European lady discovered that her handbag, containing \$3 and a cigarette case, had been stolen.

Members of the Marine Engineers' Guild of China (Hong Kong Branch) are requested to attend the monthly meeting at the guild office, 17, Des Vaux-road Central, (David House) on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Bathing beaches maintained by the Government (Repulse Bay, North Point, Kennedy Town and Tai Wan Bay, Kowloon) will be closed for the season at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31, states the "Gazette."

A general meeting of the Hong Kong Development Building and Savings Society Ltd. (in Liquidation) will be held in the City Hall (Music Room), Hong Kong, on Friday, Oct. 26, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a report by the liquidators, etc.

The local Government has accepted the following tenders:—Kowloon Hospital, site formation and building of maternity block: Mr. Man Gang, \$36,936; supply and making up of winter uniforms for Revenue Officers: Messrs. Tung Hing Co., \$427.25; repairs to Cheung Chau Ferry pier: Messrs. Sang Lee & Co., \$2,584.91.

A European, walking in Dundas-street near the entrance to a lane at the side of the Kwong Hing Motor Transportation premises, came across a bundle of rags and paper. On looking closer, to his surprise, he found that it was not just a bundle, but the body of a young Chinese baby. He reported the matter to the police, and the body was later removed by the Sanitary Board.

Raiding an unnumbered house on the Kowloon City-road on a general warrant, Inspector H. Phillips on Friday arrested a Chinese described as a stone breaker, who was smoking opium on the first floor. Yesterday morning at the Kowloon Magistracy, he pleaded guilty to possession of a small quantity (worth about \$4), and was fined \$40 or, in default three weeks' imprisonment. Confiscation of the opium was ordered.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL

Contributions From Local People

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The Tung Wah Hospital begs gratefully to acknowledge the following further contributions:—

The Hong Kong Music Co. \$ 50.00

Messrs. A. Gooke & Co. 50.00

Messrs. The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. 250.00

Messrs. The South British Insurance Co. Ltd. 150.00

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C. 200.00

Messrs. Deacons 200.00

D. J. Lewis, Esq. 200.00

Further donations from Chinese subscribers which are being acknowledged in the Chinese Press 19,169.59

Amount previously acknowledged 454,679.81

Total \$474,949.40

Further contributions are earnestly solicited.

TAIPO TOPICS

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

The Unofficials having put paid to the construction of the Saikung Road the Burgomaster informed the meeting that the Taipo District Council were giving their most sympathetic consideration in regard to the construction of the proposed road from Au-Tau to Taipo Market via Kum Tin but that all villages en route would have to ante a little into the Jack Pot to pay the Janitor's wages at the Anopheles Maternity Home.

Jungle Wallahs

One of the Jungle wallahs brought to the Museum a rare Specimen which he thought was a Taipo Mosquito but upon Microscopical examination was found to be a Hedgehog.

A proposal having come forward that a Branch of the Ross Institute be opened at Taipo the Burgomaster stated that he had minuted "No use getting ahead of the game so early on, try cement and a little common sense in applying it first."

The Burgomaster warned the troops that it was inadvisable to use old human bone pots so familiar on the hillsides in lieu of stone crocks for the cooking of pork and beans, Irish stew or brunes.

For carrying pigwash during prohibited hours on October 11, at 2 p.m. a Hakka woman was fined \$2, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. Harry Bell, in association with L. Ayres Mantell, arrived in the Colony on Friday by the s.s. "President Cleveland." Mr. Bell is making arrangements for the opening of the Ruth Van Valery Company, a troupe of American Vaudeville Artists. This Company will give a performance at the Star Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

TO F.T.S.

(An Answer To "The Skipper Retires")

THE "SKIPPER" REMAINS

F.T.S. is a terrible cynic, with a pen dipped in wormwood and gall,

Who loves to throw dirt at his fellows, and seems to have no friends at all.

He is constantly chipping his shipmates,—ever ready to burst into verse,

Why not be a little more manly, and not shelter behind "F.T.S."

We know the name of the writer, we know who fathered the verse,

Why can't he come out in the daylight, and admit that it's signed in reverse

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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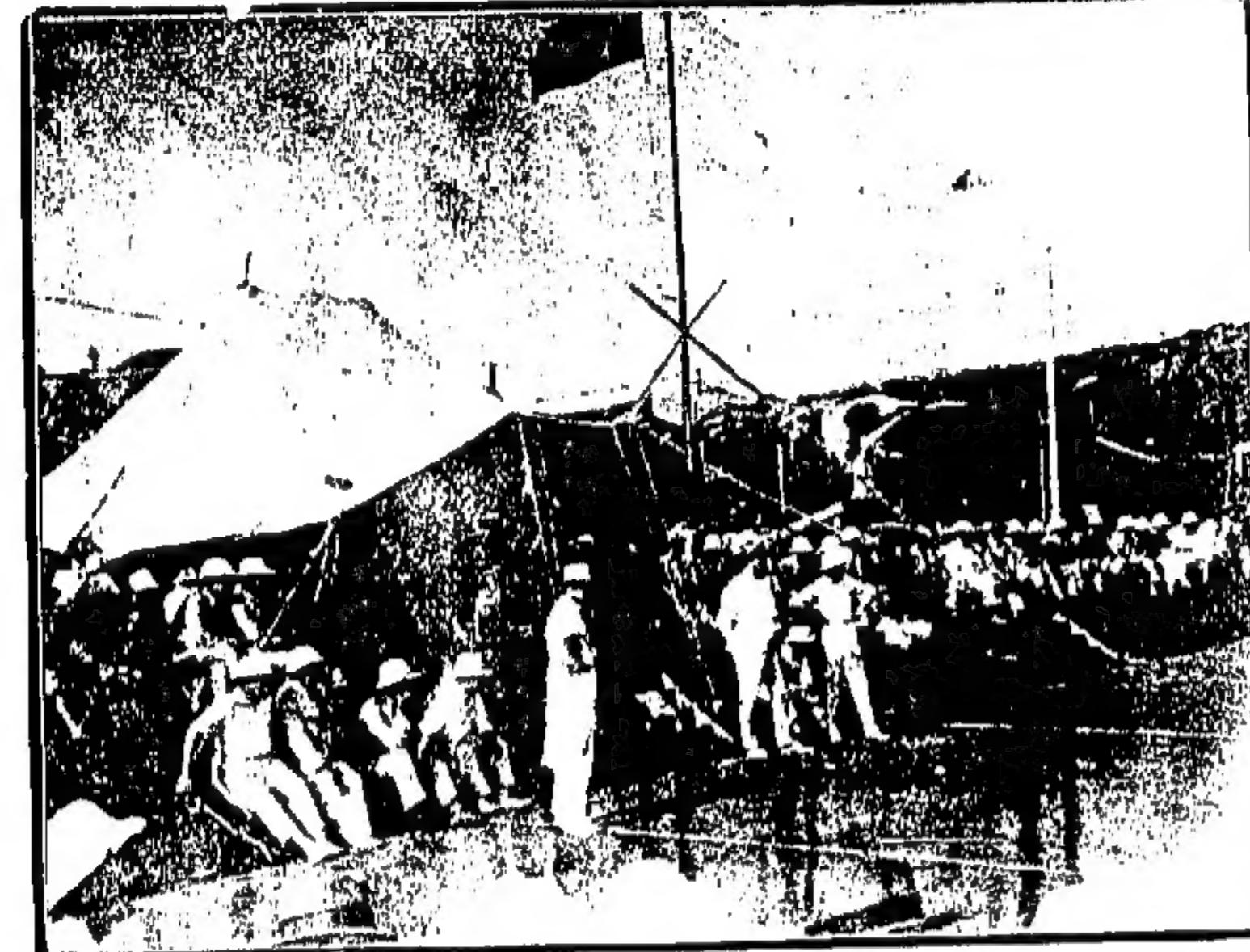
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929.



INTERPORT LAWN BOWLS, OCTOBER 5. J. Ferguson (Hong Kong) and S. A. Malcolm (Shanghai skip) behind the jack just after a hand had just commenced at the Kowloon Cricket Club, (K. Fujiyama).



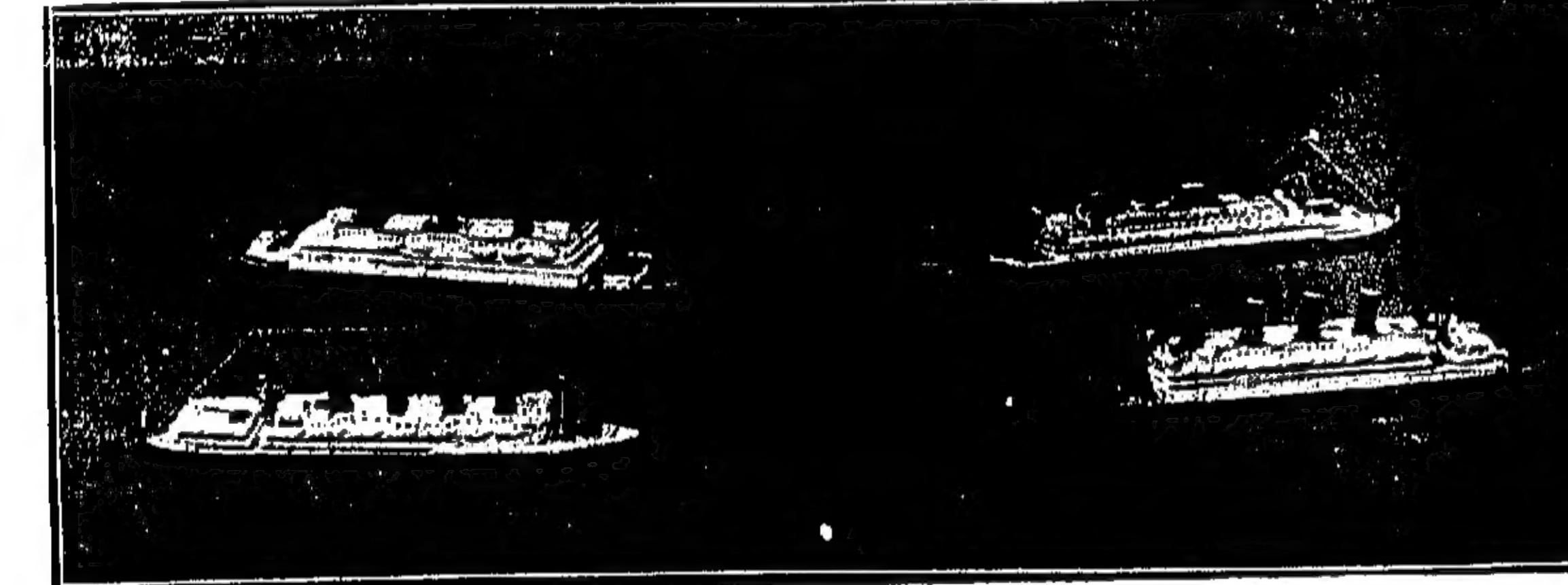
A LONG HEAD IN THE INTERPORT.—With the majority of the woods now in the ditch. Two of the players are in front of the step up which Malcolm drove his last wood which smashed the jack.—(K. Fujiyama).



HOW HONG KONG BEAT SHANGHAI. In the match on October 6 by the narrow margin of 19 shots to 17. Note the Shanghai Association's flag flying in centre close to the tent at the Kowloon C.C. (K. Fujiyama)



INTERPORT LAWN BOWLS CARNIVAL.—The Union Jack at Kowloon Cricket Club, where Hong Kong retained "the ashes" after a thrilling game with the Shanghai visitors, as seen in this photo.—(K. Fujiyama).



MODELS BY JERRY SILVA.—The Kowloon boy "shipwright." Carved in wood, left to right front: "Aquitania" and "Mauretania"; back: "Berenice" and "B. Queen".

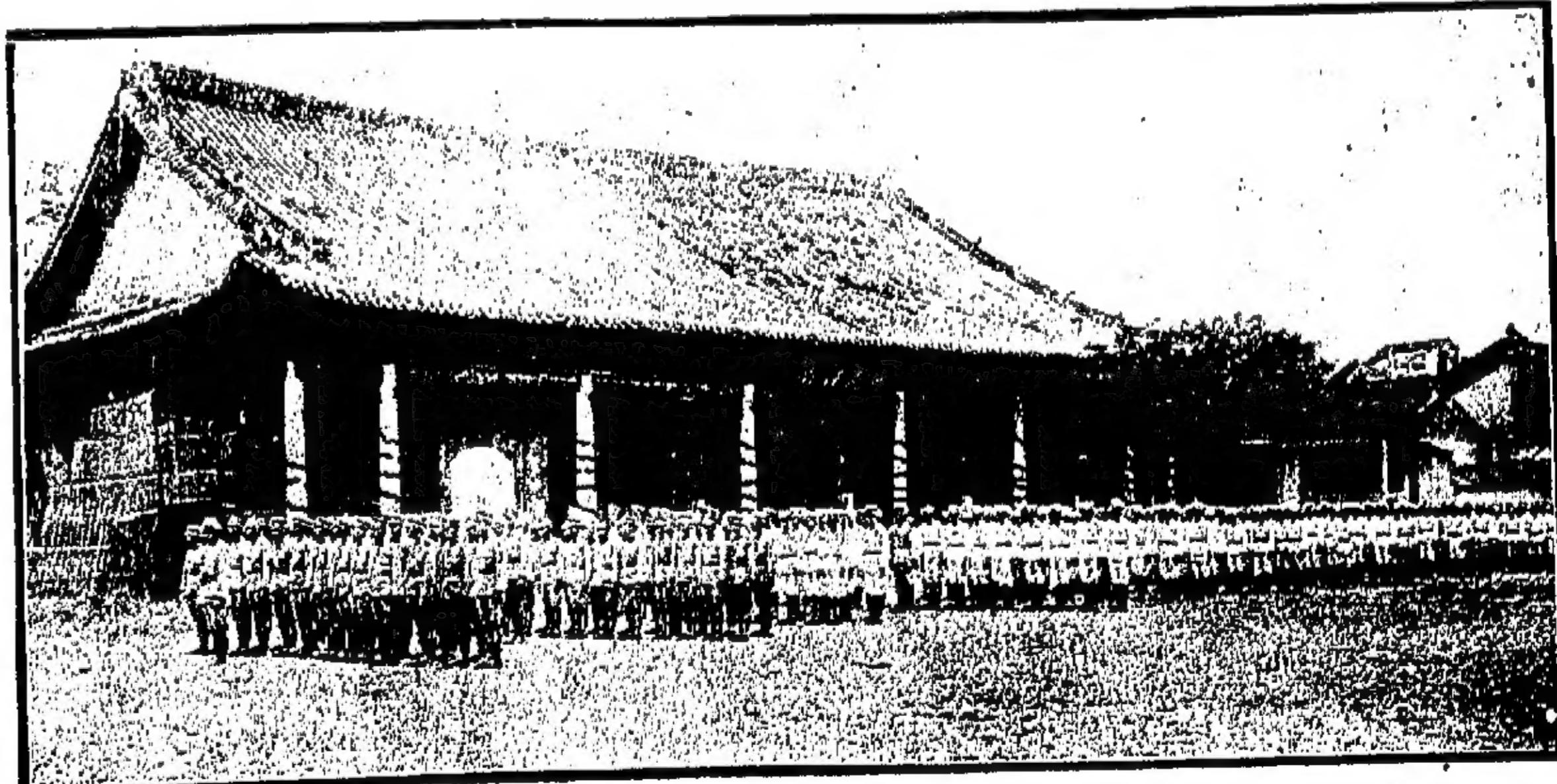


WATERWORKS AT CANTON.—The dam at the Tungshan reservoir, which was recently constructed to supply the wants of a portion of Canton city's vast population. Some of the staff are standing on left, at the top of the dam. At right is a memorial stone setting forth the notification of the Municipality of Canton, over the name of Mr. Lin Wen-kuai, the Mayor. (Canton News Agency).

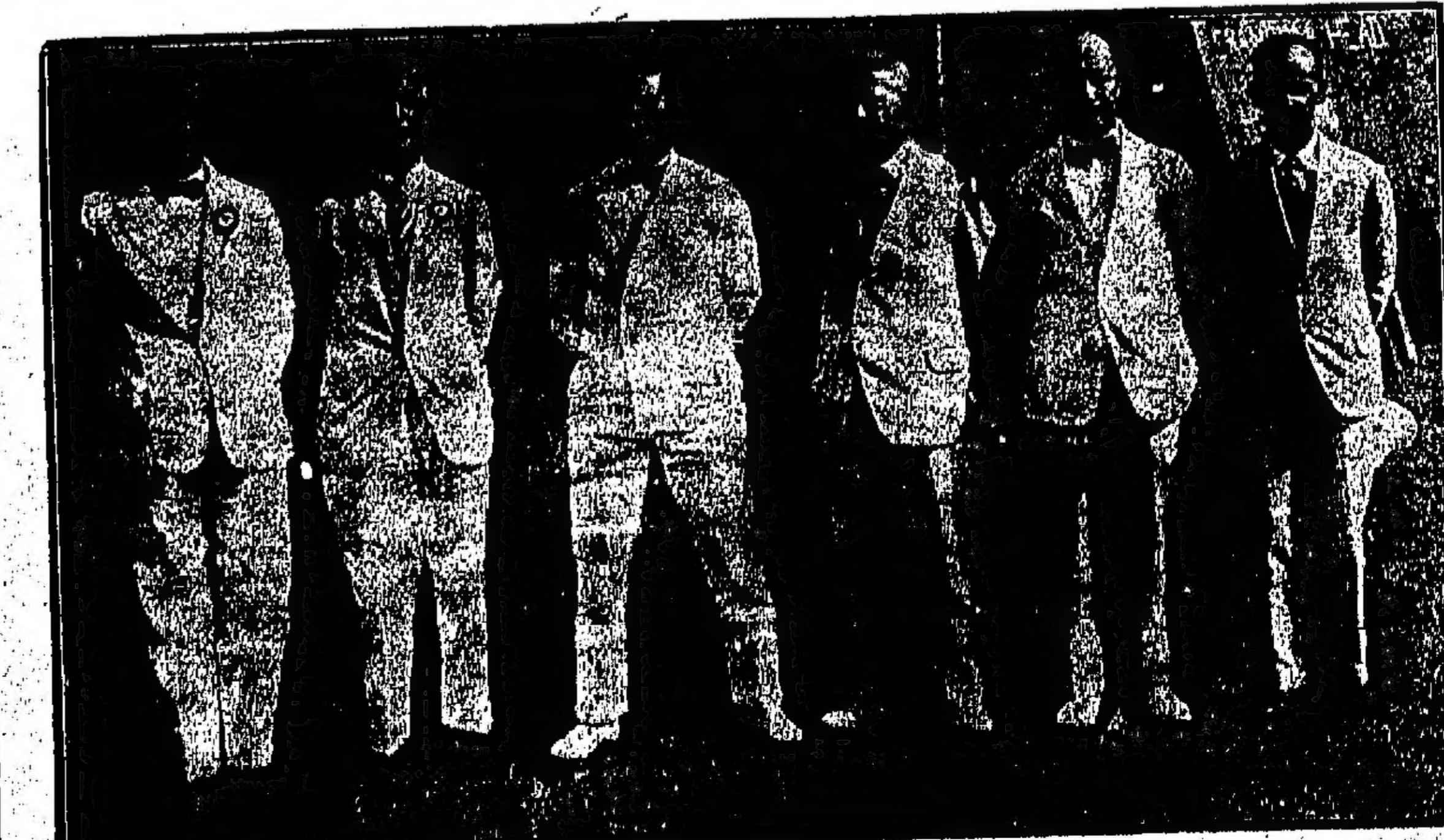
(On left).—INTERPORT TEAMS.—When Hong Kong beat Shanghai at lawn bowls by 19 shots to 17 at the Kowloon Cricket Club on October 5. Left to right, back: S. Gray (H.K. reserve), C. Glover (S., did not play in Interport), R. P. Phillips (S.), A. A. Malcolm (S., skip), R. Dorrance (S.), J. Ferguson (H.K., skip), E. Kerley (S., did not play in Interport), front: F. C. Cullen (H.K. reserve), A. W. Grimmitt (H.K.), J. Laing (H.K.), R. Bass (H.K.), A. Jessiman (S.).—(K. Fujiyama).



POLICE RECREATION DINNER.—In honour of the Shanghai lawn bowls visitors on October 4. Superintendents of Police: Mr. A. O. Brown (Hon. Treasurer, H.K. Lawn Bowls Association); A. A. Malcolm (Shanghai captain); Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Captain Superintendent of Police, who presided; Mr. B. Wyllie (Vice-President, H.K.L.B.A.); members of the Shanghai team; Mr. W. E. Hollands. (K. Fujiyama).



CHINESE "BOBBIES" ON PARADE.—Here are several detachments of the Police of Canton city, drawn up for inspection.—(Canton News Agency).



THE WINNING TEAM.—Hong Kong (winners) in the lawn bowls v. Shanghai on October 5, left to right: F. Cullen (Kowloon Duck R.C., reserve), S. Gray (K.D.R.C., reserve), A. W. Grimmitt (Civil Service G.C., No. 8), J. Ferguson (Takoo R.C., skip), R. Bass (Craigengower C.C., No. 2), J. Laing (Takoo R.C., No. 1).—(K. Fujiyama).

NEW SEASON

SALE

LAST FEW DAYS

Beautiful Silks

Wonderful Bargains.

See our announcement elsewhere in this issue.

KASHMIR SILK STORE

Opposite Queen's Theatre.

Spanish Influence



Renee Adoree, film actress, illustrates the Spanish influence in her dressing through the use of a lovely white ivory comb which holds her growing hair in attractive manner.

SHORT SKIRTS

OUR UNDER DRESSED MEN

"Mere Man" writing to a Singapore contemporary complains of being embarrassed by a lady who entered a bus clad in a knee-length dress with no sleeves. "From the time she sat down," he writes, "until she left she was twisting and turning and looking at us and adjusting herself and her few ounces of clothing and gathering up her skirts, and doing quite a lot of other things which unfortunately I am at loss correctly to describe. All the time she was trying to make certain we were not observing. She left the uncomfortableness of the situation, but could not possibly help it. The men could not help but observe. Now the question I would like to ask is: Are women justified in embarrassing men like this?"

It is possible, however, that the bont is on the other leg. For the most part men in this country are much more lightly clad than women. Chinese towkays may be seen at any hour of the day at their shop entrances in nothing but blue drawers over which an immense expanse of stomach spreads itself, chetties and their clerks appear in public in a single twist of white muslin ill-adapted to conceal their forms, little Chinese boys run about the streets without pants and inadequate shirts. Tamil coolies wear nothing but a loin cloth, but the woman who should be embarrassed by this would be regarded as a prudish fool. Probably the lady in question was embarrassed, not by any real or fancied lack of clothes, for she was certainly more fully dressed than most of the people, in the streets, but by the rude stares of the men in the bus. "Mere Man" should either learn to get used to short skirts and sleeves among women or start a "more clothes" campaign among men.

Afternoon Wear



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A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.



The Woman's Page

Girls Strive For Marksmanship Honours



Left in right are Miss Irene Bales, 16 years, of New Albany, Indiana, and Miss Virginia Kenney, 18, of San Antonio, Texas, who were awarded first place in the junior Division, at the National Rifle Matches, at Camp Perry, Ohio.

semble. Ensemble of mat black. Good effect of white in satin or crepe satin. Avoid white spangling but spangling black is marvellous. Jade green, orchid (mat materials), capucine, periwinkle porcelain blue. Hats matching dresses. Coats of velvet matching frock with simple collar of sable, chinchilla or black fox.

No coat of white fur; no ermine, which gives a yellowish colour to the hair. Use grey astrakan, squirrel, chinchilla. Jewels, pearls exclusively.

Blush Dark Hair

Any light beige; and light grey. Bright shades for sports. Thick, woolly white. Mat black. Cerise and dark red, mat tones. Light, dull yellow. Mat white.

In furs: Mat black trimmed with black furs; astrakan, breitshwartz. Cape made entirely of squirrel. White ermine without black dots. Summer ermine. Mat and bright black trimmed with astrass.

In jewellery, pearls are the best. Apart from these, diamonds only.

Chestnut Hair

Fancy woollens, jaspé or checkered. Beige matching the shade of hair or lighter; never darker. Dark blue and black cloth or satin. Satin the shade of the hair or a pinkish beige. Chiffon matching the shade of hair. Any soft shades. Bright red, very pale violet. Coats matching the dresses with small fur collar of sable or mink.

In furs: Coats made entirely of astrakan; capes of sable or other furs.

Few jewels. Discreet embroidery with pearls. A beautiful and bright necklace. But many fancy bracelets which could also be made in diamonds.

Auburn Hair

Any reddish brown matching the hair. Bright yellow. Bright capucine. Bright pinks. No pale colour except mat white, draped.

Very dark red, nearly black (dull cloth). Plain materials rather than fancy ones. No jaspé or striped fabrics. Pinkish beige for the whole ensemble including shoes and hat for motoring and travelling. Dull and soft black material.

Furs matching the hair or absolutely black with a black costume. Sable or ermine without black dots. Heavy jewel in quantity.

Curly Brown Hair

Any fashionable shade except black, unless it enhances bright colours in a jumper or scarf. Deep yellow, dark red, very light blue. No grey, but rather navy blue for simple costume and for travelling. All colours and rather bright ones. No pastel shades. Mat black or

spangled. Dark, scintillating gold and silver designs and checker ed materials. Imitation tweeds.

In furs: Black astrakan, colt, leopard, angora. Light fur in trimmings or collars. Many jewels made of coloured stones. Real gems or imitation jewels without value.

Wash half pound tin of condensed milk, add it to the other ingredients, boil up the mixture again keeping it stirred, and testing every few minutes to see when it hardens.

As soon as the toffee hardens in cold water, move the pan to the side of the stove, add a teaspoon of vanilla flavouring, and let the whole cool slightly before pouring it into a greased tin.

Mark in squares when slightly set.



The little tailor-made must never be losing in milady's wardrobe. Rich shades of brown are once again returning to favour.

Janet Gaynor Weds a Lawyer



NOW RARE

BEAUTIFUL POSTURE OF WOMEN

Ruth Chatterton (Paramount Player), says:

A beautiful posture with a graceful stride is becoming more and more rare in our generation.

With the women doing so much desk work and reading with the necessary stooping of shoulders, it is seldom that we see in a parade of people one or two walking correctly. While the modern woman is paying more professional-like attention to the selection of her clothes, and the care of her hair, nails and complexion, she is forgetting how to walk.

Too many people when they consciously try to walk correctly, point the toes slightly out, military fashion, and extend the chest forward of a natural line, causing a swayback.

The American Indian, on the other hand, in his long treks through the forests, developed walking with his feet in a parallel line, turning his toes neither out nor in. He carried his head high

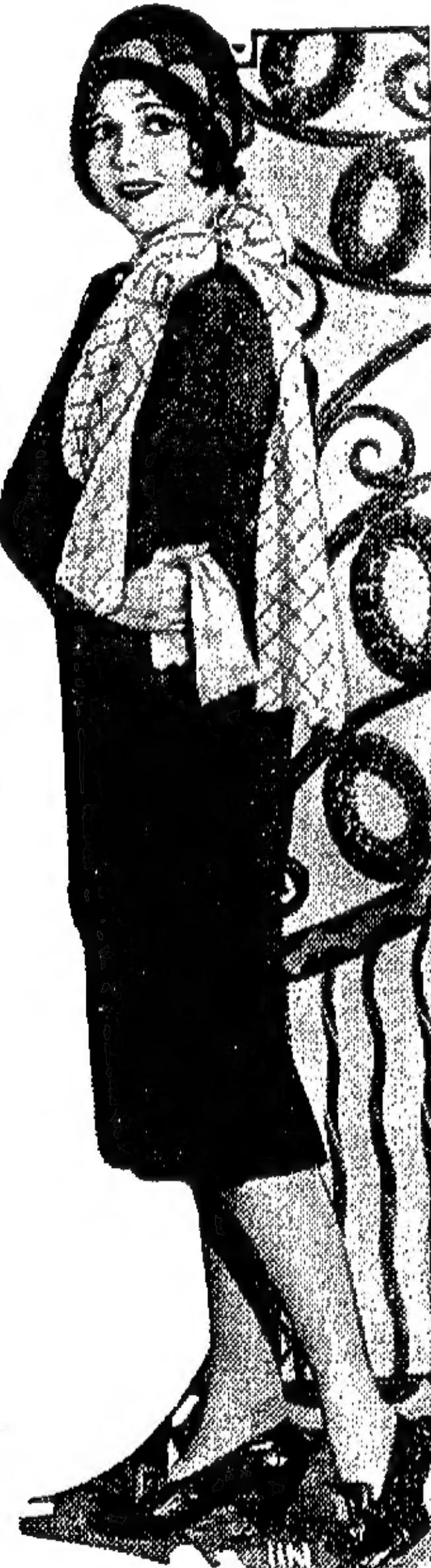
(Continued on Next Column)

Some Indian!



Miss Rosie Grinnell, a full-blooded Pottawatomie Indian from Topeka, Kansas, was chosen as the most beautiful Indian girl in America at the recent Mayetta Indian Fair. She is a former Haskell Institute student and has "it." Clara Bow look out!

Early Autumn Fashion



ST. GEORGE, BUT NO DRAGON

The tableau of St. George defending a fair lady from a dragon was rather hampered by the fact that someone had just come in, bought the dragon and walked off with it.

Lady Patricia Ramsay bought a big model of a coach with four horses, and other attractive ideas were the Canterbury pilgrims, the Kings of England, and a scene on the Embankment when a hansom cab is being hauled simultaneously by four bishops.

In the background are about a dozen other bishops, all with umbrellas.

and stood as tall and straight as he could.

By pointing the toes out, the weight of the body is thrown off the ball of the foot, where it belongs, into the arches, weakening them and in time causing the painful fallen arches. To stand swayback is ugly, uncomfortable and dangerous, as the vital organs are thrown out of position.

To achieve the graceful natural walk, practice walking with the head high and try to be as tall as you can. If you do this, the shoulders will go back comfortably. Also keep the feet in a straight line. If you are employed and can do so, walk part of the way to and from work.

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PULLOVERS & SUITS

SUITS from \$4.50
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PEDDER STREET,
Opposite H.K. Hotel

Janet Gaynor, the lovely screen star, who passed up Hollywood's handmaid to choose Lydell Peck, San Francisco attorney, for her husband, to whom she was married a few weeks ago.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Children's Party At Columbia Country Club



The adult members of the Columbia Country Club, Shanghai, held a "Children's Party and Weenie Roast" one night recently, when a large number of members attended. Many of the many attractions at the function were "Graffiti," which were enjoyed by all. (A. Fong).

Ready For Next War!



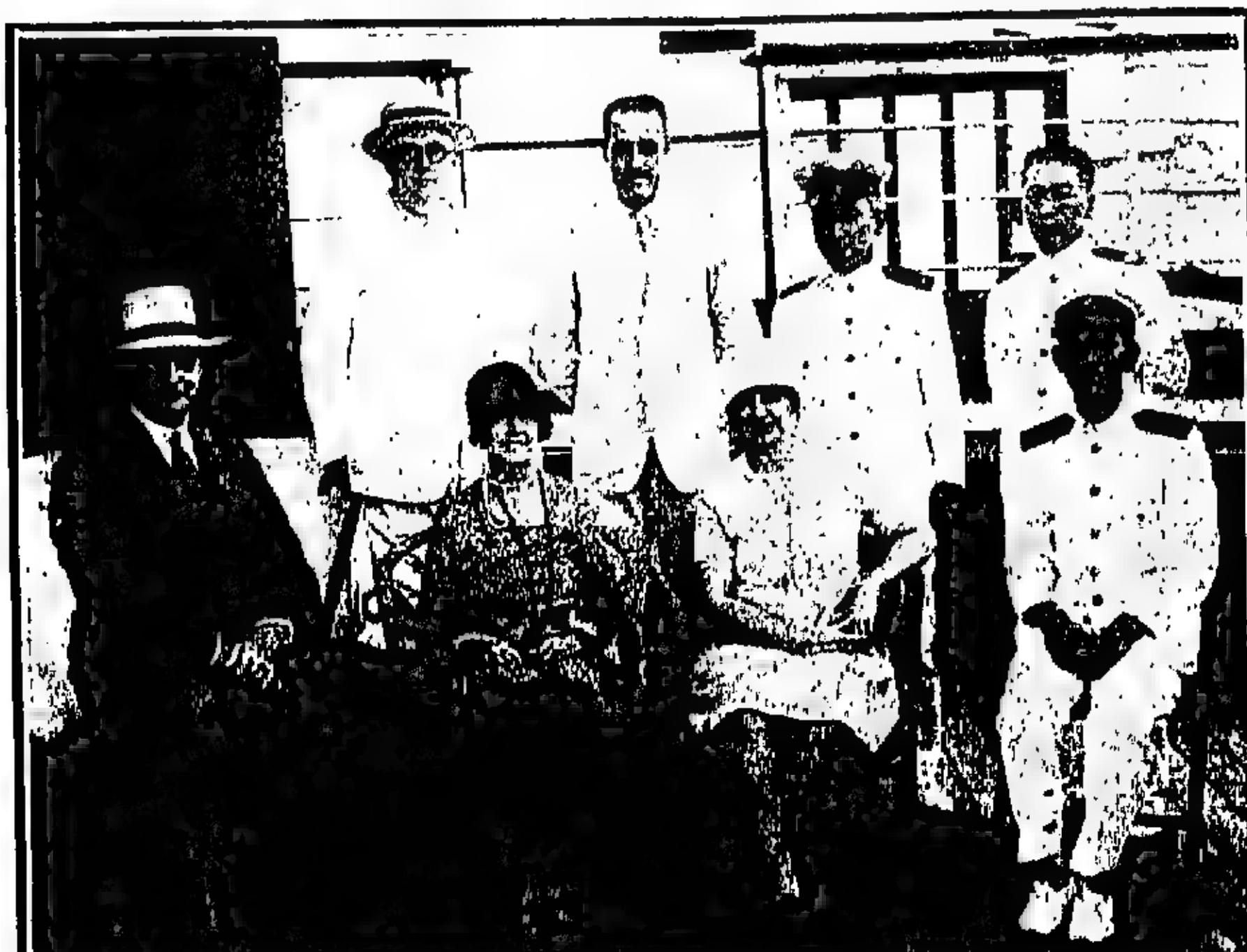
Opal Kunz, of New York, who flew in the Women's Air Derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio, is taking up aviation very seriously in the belief that women will play their part as much during the next war. She points out that there will be hospital, supply and mail planes needed and she is going to be a woman who will be ready to handle the controls when the call for volunteers is issued.

Anti-Liquor



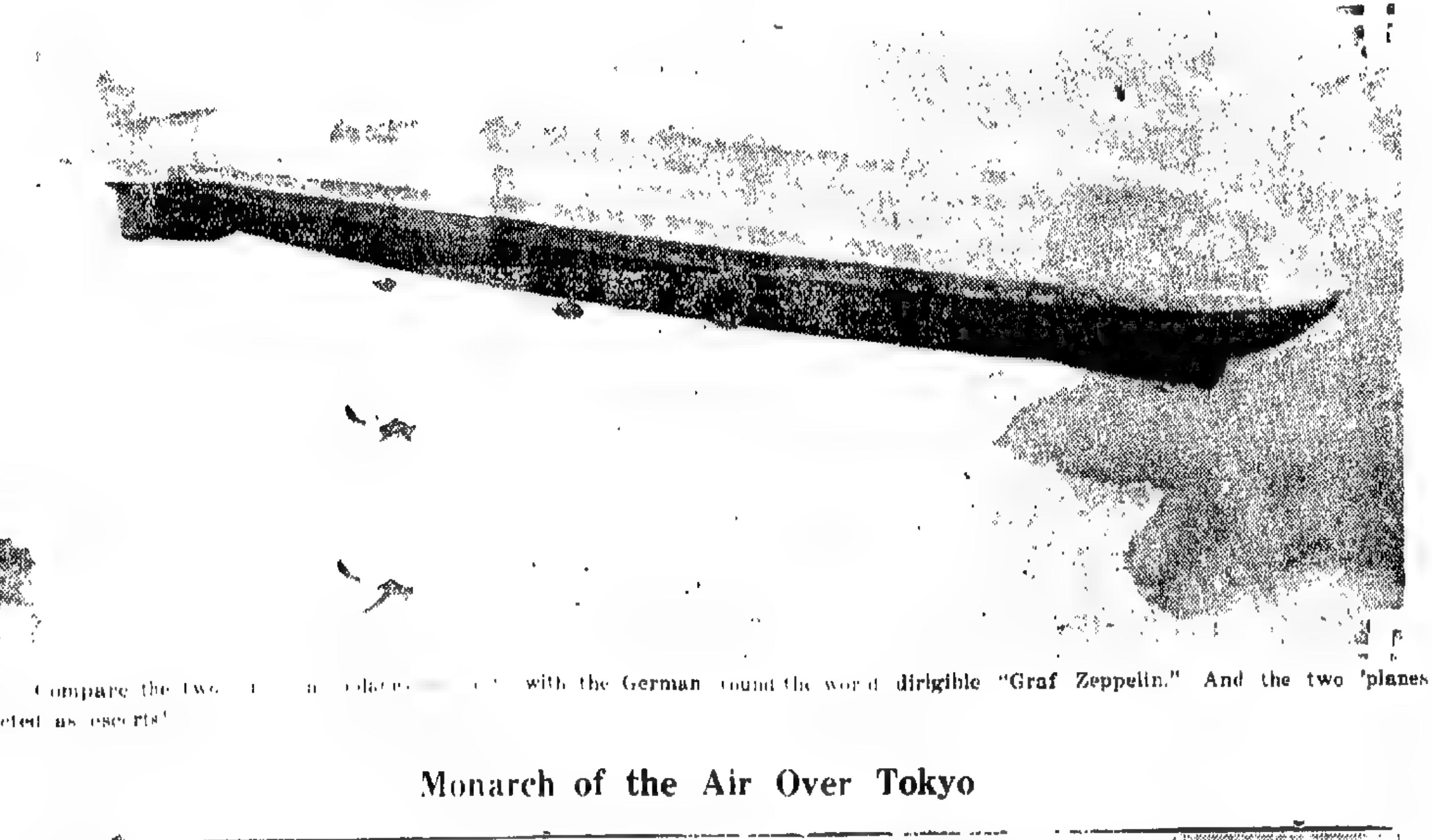
The Reverend Marna S. Pouison, of New York, has resigned as Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League to accept a church pastorate in McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Back to Washington



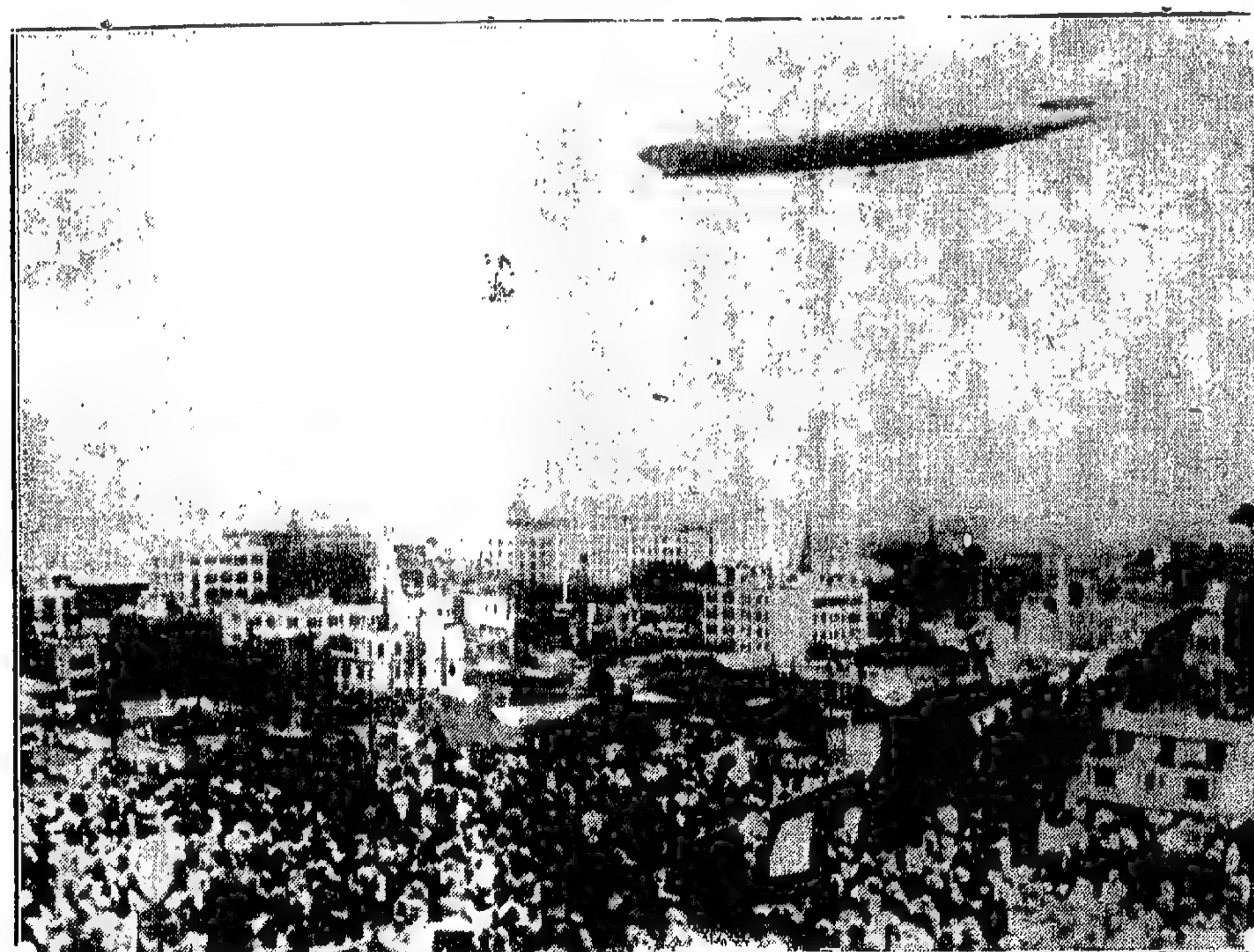
Admiral Mark L. Bristol, ex-Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, and Mrs. Bristol, aboard the N.Y.K. ss. "Shanghai Maru." This photograph, which shows the distinguished couple (at left) with a group of friends and ship's officers, was taken at Nagasaki aboard the Admiral on the way to his new post in Washington.

"Graf Zeppelin" And Others by Comparison



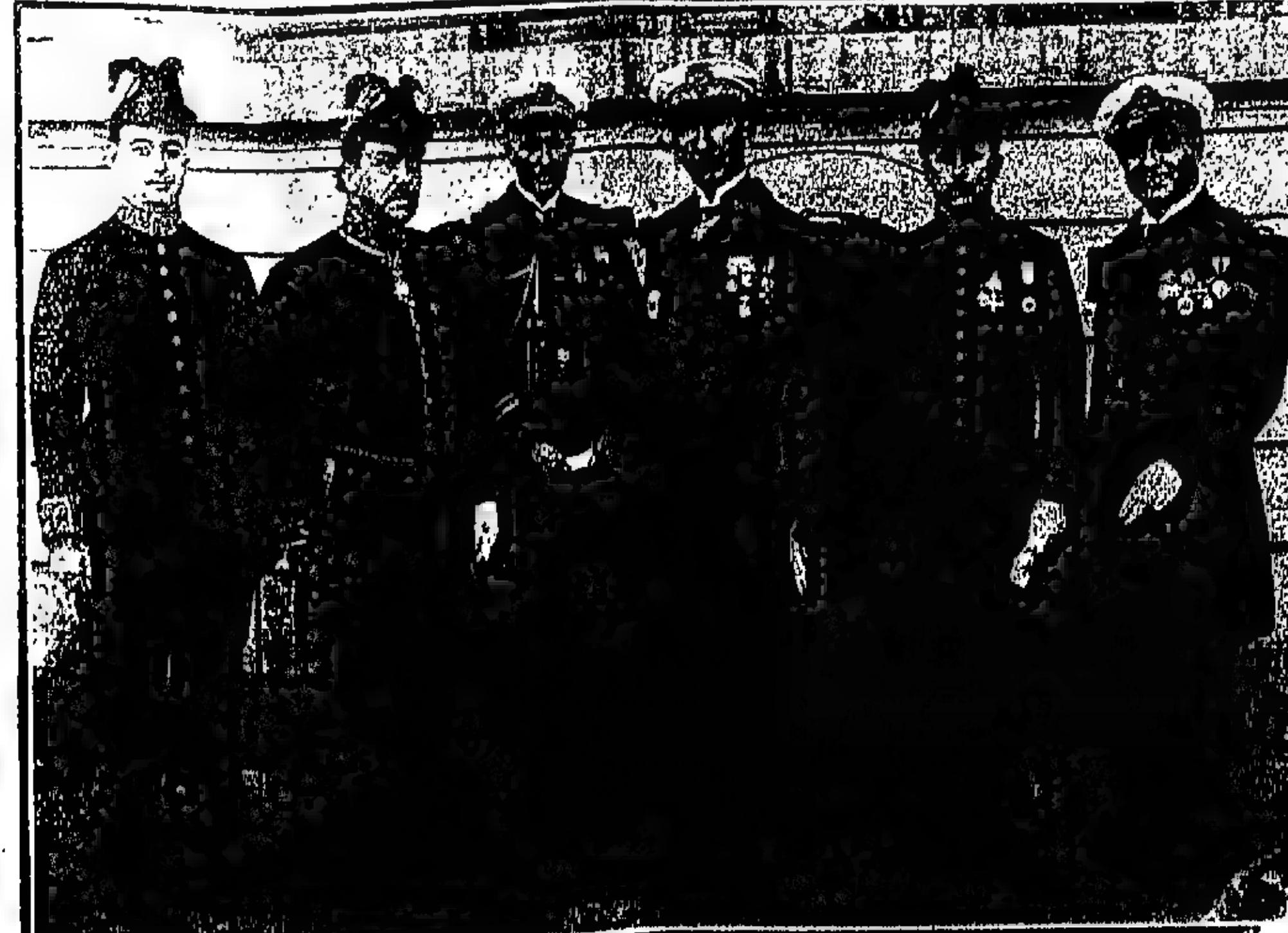
Compare the two airships in the foreground with the German airship "Graf Zeppelin." And the two planes noted as escorts.

Monarch of the Air Over Tokyo



Above shows the mighty "Graf Zeppelin" as she appeared gracefully passing over Tokyo, the capital of Japan, on her round-the-world tour.

French Commander-in Chief in Far East



A reception in honour of Rear-Admiral Georges Mouget, new Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces in the Far East, was given at the French Consulate General in Shanghai. Admiral Mouget succeeded Rear-Admiral Stora, who died in France recently. Left to right: Admiral Mouget (French Consul), M. E. Kosellis (French Consul-General), M. de Captaine de Fregate Lefranc (Chef d'Etat-Major), Contre Admiral Mouget, M. A. Cadol (French Vice-Consul), Le Lieutenant de Vaisseau du Bryas (Officer d'Ordonnance). (Joliffe).

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This extravagance menaces health



To brush teeth and forget gums, is an extravagance that may demand as its price health, beauty and youth. In this life of ease and luxury, gums are undernourished and under-exercised. If neglected, they surrender to diseases that sweep the system and often cause loss of teeth. Only dental care can stem the advance of gum disease once they are contracted. Prevention is easier and less painful.

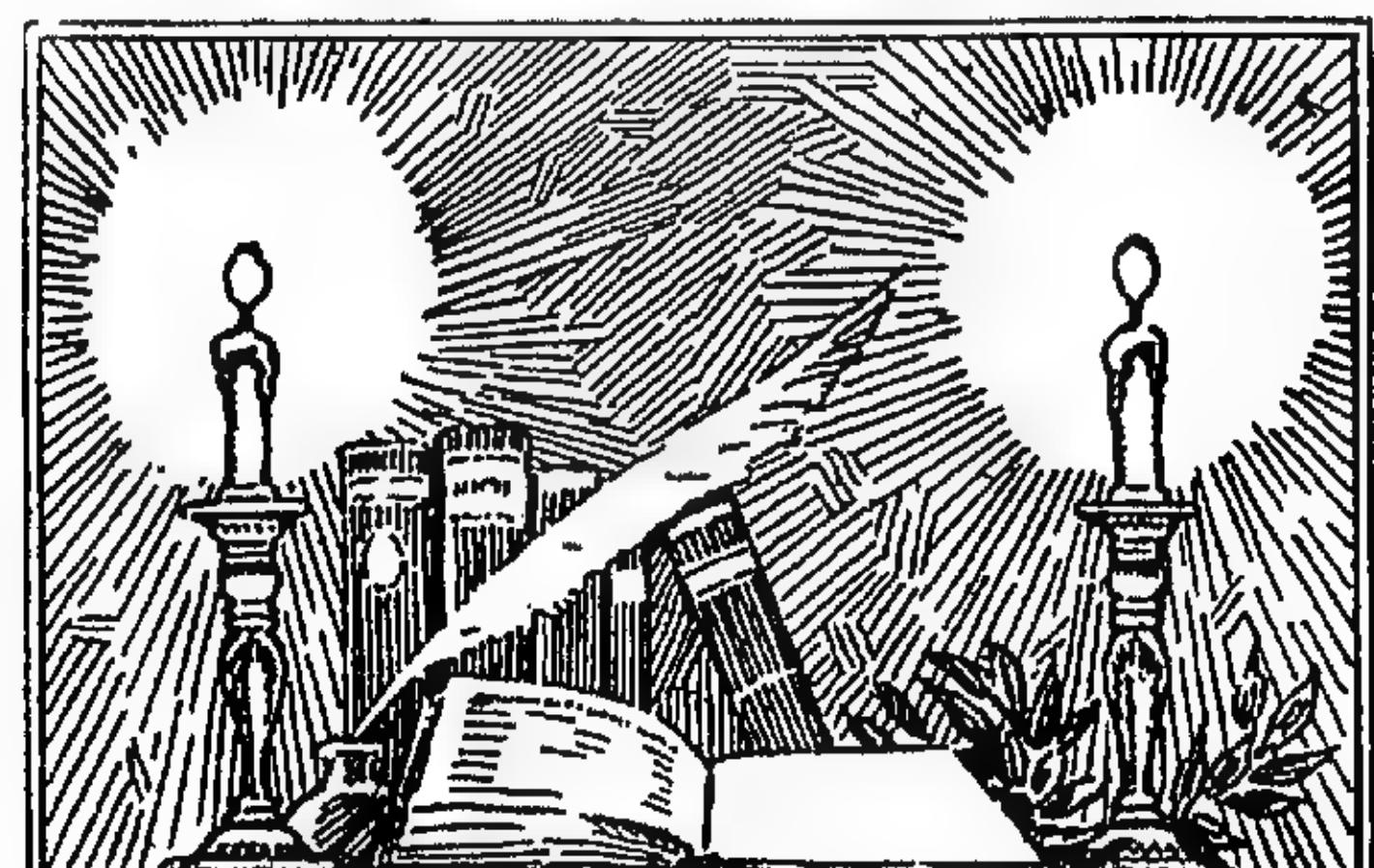
Be liberal with yourself. See your dentist every six months. Continue to brush your teeth. But also brush gums vigorously with the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound. Forhan's for the Gums.

When you have used this dentifrice for a few days you'll notice a vast improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, note how effectively and safely it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist and start using it today.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 after forty and thousands younger are in peril of the disease of neglect.

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Some of your most cherished possessions are Books the hand of time has left its mark upon them and now their bindings are the worse for wear Do not hesitate—send them to us where they will be rebound and made like new.

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Greatly Reduced
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Where you can obtain a nice, long
cold drink Tea and refreshments, a good Tiffin and an excel-
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Wines with Meals during
Tiffin and Dinner

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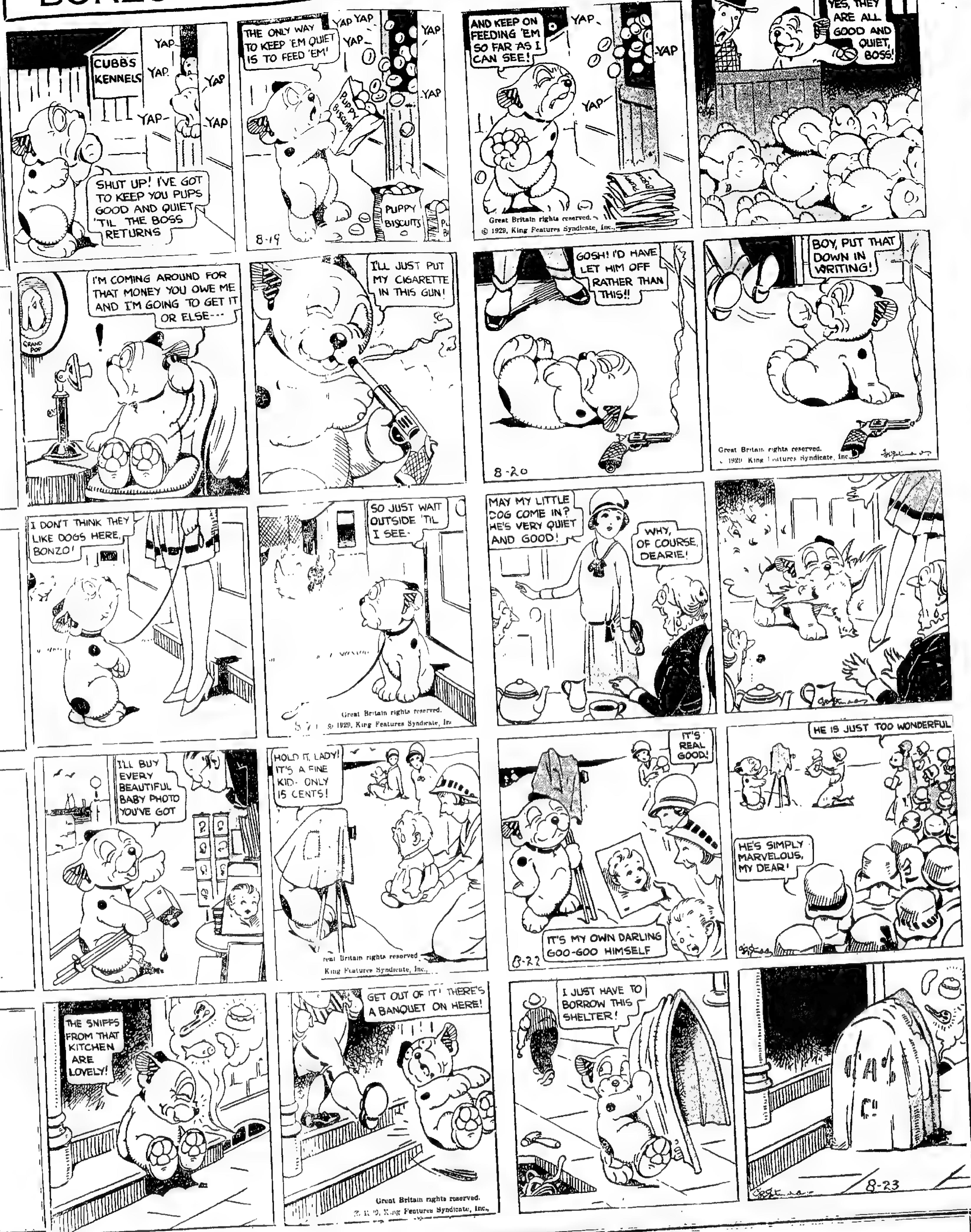
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LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

Hairdressing and Manicure
by Expert Operators in
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WHETHER THE DOLLAR RISES OR FALLS

YOU GET MOST VALUE FOR IT AT

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THE STORE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHEST.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS presents



"THE THREE MUSKETEERS,"

AT THE WORLD TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY Continuous Performance From 1.15 to 11.15

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20)

Tuesday and Wednesday. "Clear the Decks." Reginald Denny's latest comedy farce that will make you laugh sick at lovesick "Duke" here.

Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Duke Steps Out." James Herbert and Jeanette Livingston in the third chapter of a pseudo fortune teller.

Thursday to Saturday. "The Duke Steps Out." The incomparable pair William Haines and Joan Crawford in a sparkling romance incorporating the College comedy and the boxing ring.

STAR THEATRE

Special matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30

(At 5.40)

Tuesday to Friday. "Excess Baggage." The love story of the Duke. William Haines, with the Duke's heart.

Wednesday to Saturday. "The Duke Steps Out." A tremendous drama of love and battle! The good and bad of "The Big Parade" together again in a fighting picture.

Friday to Sunday. "Highlights." Monday and Tuesday. "The Duke's Go-Round."

Wednesday and Thursday. "Airy Nephews."

WORLD THEATRE

(Continuous Performance Daily From 1.15 to 11.15)

Today to Wednesday. "The Three Musketeers." Douglas Fairbanks' greatest picture. From the classic by Alexandre Dumas.

Thursday to Saturday. "Anybody Here Seen Kelly." A sparkling comedy of a girl who loved a man and a man who loved a girl but didn't know it.

FORMER BOXERS APPEAR WITH HAINES

Jack Roper, famous heavyweight champion, makes his bow as a screen actor with William Haines in "The Duke Steps Out," the graphic romance of College and the prize ring that will appear at the Queen's Theatre from Thursday to Saturday. He appears as Haines' opponent in a thrilling prize fight scene, lavishly staged in the Hollywood Legion stadium. Joe Rivers, former lightweight celebrity and now in referee, also appears in the spectacular fight scenes in the new play. It is the romance of the fighter who goes to College to please his sweetheart. He enrolls under an assumed name, keeping his professional identity a secret from everyone, including the girl. His problem, and the screen's drama, consists in carrying on his professional career at the same time that he lives his college life. A pretty romance, some college comedy and a thrilling fight are the high spots. Joan Crawford is the heroine and James Cruze directed from the Saturday Evening Post story by Lucien Gary.

The Cinema Page

TOM MOORE AND BESSIE LOVE IN LAUGHABLE FILM

As thoroughly delightful and amusing as the old song from which the title is taken, "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" will be shown at the World Theatre from Thursday to Saturday.

There is nothing deep or too dramatic about the story. Yet it is touched by an arresting quality of sincerity that is particularly compelling in a light comedy of this sort. It is a human theme and handled with a sense of humour and Universal has succeeded in making a deft touch that fits it perfectly, a type of novel and pleasant picture rarely given to film audiences.

"Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" depicts a one-sided romance of a little French girl which began behind the lines during the war. She adores an American soldier who is anything but a one-woman man.

Part of his line is to ask every girl he meets to marry him. Poor Jeanette takes him at his word and follows him to New York. He is now a traffic cop. She settles herself in his flat with the pathetic confidence of a girl who believes herself loved. At first Kelly is anything but hospitable and gently tries to rid himself of Jeanette. Through her mothering of him she finally wins his love.

There is a climactic scene during which Jeanette is about to be sent back to France by the immigration authorities, but Kelly, after a thrilling chase through traffic, catches her at the pier and obtains her release. Director William Wyler must get much of the credit for making such an excellent comedy. On the strength of "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" alone, it is predicted he will be one of the screen's greatest directors within a short time.

Tom Moore is Kelly and Bessie Love is Jeanette. Moore is seen to great advantage in characterisation for which he is ideally suited, with attractively homely features and irresistible grin. Miss Love hits off exactly the shrinking timidity of the love-lorn Jeanette who finds herself unloved amid strangers in a new land.

Many of the comedy situations can be credited to Leigh Jason who wrote the story and to John B. Clymer who wrote the continuity. The whimsical humour is one of the big features of the picture.

Tom O'Brien appears as the heavy and Kate Price adds more Irish colour as the landlady. Alfred Allen also plays well as the police sergeant.

DENNY COMEDY AT THE QUEEN'S

One of the most entertaining and really funny comedies seen in many months, "Clear the Decks," starring Reginald Denny, is the fascinating Reginald Denny, is being shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

It is a hurricane of laughs and will keep the audience in a constant state of mirth from the opening "shot" to the final "closeup." If the reaction of the spectators is at all accurate as all spectator, this picture should add immensely to Mr. Denny's already overwhelming popularity.

Denny portrays the part of a young millionaire, recently returned from an extensive trip to Africa, who falls in love with a strange girl whom he sees in a dining room of an exclusive hotel. He is unable to ascertain her name but learns that she is sailing that day for an ocean voyage. He is unable to secure passage on the same boat but comes across a friend of his who is booked to take the cruise for his health and does not want to go. Denny changes places with him, sails under his name and promises not to reveal the secret. You can

picture his consternation when he learns, on board ship, that he is supposed to be a mentally unsound invalid. The antics of the sparkling Denny in this situation and the fact that he is mistaken for a detective by two jewel thieves, who are taking the same boat, combine to furnish one of the most hilarious comedies that have appeared here in many months.

Olive Hasbrouck is delightful as the heroine and Lucian Littlefield is a riot as the male nurse who is the bane of Denny's existence. Colette Merton and Otis Harlan offer a very realistic performance as the two crooks.

Joseph P. Henabery who has directed some of Denny's outstanding hits, handles the megaphone very capably.

The story is an adaption, done by Earle Snell and Gladys Lehman, from E. J. Rath's popular novel, "When the Devil Was Sick."

Otis Harlan, the rotund comedian seen in almost all of Reginald Denny's screen comedies, has at last returned "heavy" and is seen in "Clear the Decks," Denny's latest Universal talking picture, as a villain. However, he is just as funny as a "heavy" as he is in comedy roles. The other "heavies" in this picture are Colette Merton, a light blonde, and Robert Alden, another erstwhile comedian.

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PRESENTING WILLIAM HAINES IN HIS MOST REMARKABLE ROLE!

AT THE STAR

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30 & 5.30

THE CHARLATAN

The power to foretell the future has formed a subject of research among the mystics of every people and every nation, from their earliest history to the present day.

In ancient times a savage king

contemplating war first went to his seers to learn beforehand the success of his armies. In modern times the man or woman in love seeks the fortune-teller to learn whether that love is requited or not.

This human weakness is the theme of "The Charlatan," the Universal all-feature production

filmed from the notable New York play, which is coming to the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among the classical romances of the world the fortune-teller is celebrated in undying song and story.

In the brilliant medieval court of France, the seer held a high rank.

In ancient Egypt the beautiful Cleopatra held the fates of her lovers at the whims of the mystic.

In the mysterious Orient, where life is inscrutable and bizarre, the black art of the seer has always been the compelling motive for the acts of all-powerful khans, chieftains and kings.

And in India, whence came the compelling fakir of "The Charlatan," the tricks of the magician have reached their most highly intriguing stage. There dwells the mystic whose curved sword is plunged repeatedly into a basket containing a beautiful girl, where a ball of twine remains suspended straight upward in the heavens without support, where hypnotists and charlatans squat cross-legged in every bazaar.

These seemingly miraculous performances form the basis of belief in Hindi necromancy which leads prominent society women and shop girls, to seek confidential advice from all too frequently "fake" mystic who, even as in "The Charlatan," wield a formidable influence in the moulding of their lives.

STAR THEATRE

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WARWICK REVUE CO.

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A FUN BURST

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"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

A Joyous Miscellany

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FUTURE EVENTS

Films That Are Coming Here

A Single Man-Cody and Pringle in their greatest screen success— and laugh cocktail!

West of Zanzibar—Lon Chaney as "Dead Legs Flint" in a grim drama of love and revenge in the African jungles.

A Woman of Affairs.—Michael Arlen's most popular novel, "The Green Hat" transported to the screen with Greta Garbo as the heroine.

The Bellamy Trial.—A tense and most unusual drama.

Masks of the Devil.—John Gilbert in the story of a man who thought he was a devil, and a woman who was an angel.

"The Viking." A tale of a thousand years ago, made into a picture sensation. Produced entirely in natural colours. Starring Pauline Starke, Donald Crisp, Le Roy Mason, Claire MacDowell and Julia Swayne Gordon.

Trail of '98.—A great classic of Northland based on the maddest Gold Rush in World History. Featuring Dolores Del Rio in the screen's adaptation of R. W. Service's masterpiece.

The Visited Woman.—A drama of the dancing daughters of France featuring Lea Tora and Paul Vincenti.

The Sin Sister.—The thrilling story of five people marooned on the northern ice and of a woman among them who outwitted an unscrupulous man to save them.

4 Devils.—Janet Gaynor in a gripping romance of the circus that tugs at the heart-strings. Stark drama lurks in the lives of the dare-devil troupe known as the "4 Devils," and a titanic struggle of human strength and weakness develops which well nigh wrecks four lives. The denouement is both startling and effective.

Masks of the Devil.—John Gilbert as a man with no conscience, Alma Rubens as the woman who loved greatly, in a story that will thrill.

Alibi.—An United Artists' picture full of blazing guns, blaring sirens, blinding lights, intrigue and crime. You will thrill to the rush of this exciting conflict between police and crooks.

The First Year.—On the "battle front" with a newly married couple. Starring Matt Moore and Kathryn Perry.

Ports of Call.—The thrilling story of the grim battle of a man in the last ditch, for the woman he loves. Featuring Edmund Lowe.

The Conqueror.—A stirring story of the old days when Texas was young; featuring "Bill" Farnum in a splendid romance of the old West.

Champion of Lost Causes.—An amazing tale of mystery and love.

The Flying Fleet.—It is splendidly done. A cleaner, more thrilling, more stimulating spectacle of naval and aviation occasions has never been shown.

Sunday Express.

EIGHT BELLS AND ALL'S WELL

— except that he had to live on goat's milk while he yearned for steaks — the girl he was chasing around the world thought he was a — thief — and the ship's crew said he was crazy.

WHAT A COMEDY!

See It!

REGINALD DENNY IN 'CLEAR THE DECKS'

He was taken for a detective, a lunatic and a thief, but he was innocent of everything, except love.

AT THE

QUEEN'S TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.



ABSENCE OF POPPIES

Travelling back to town the other morning through Hampshire and Surrey, where the corn harvest has not yet fully begun, there was noticed the absence of the familiar poppies in the corn this year, probably the result of the long cold weather and the drought. The corn looked well itself but one missed the brilliant red of the poppies, although of course as every farmer knows, the absence of poppies is usually regarded as a proof of good clean farming. The casual observer who has no direct concern with the farmer's work is only interested to see the delightful picture to which the poppies lend an added grace. How any farmer persists in growing corn nowadays is of course a mystery to most people, but the area of arable land diminishes every year. There is a greater inclination to use the land for grass, and for dairying, for which the farmer of course cannot be blamed. He gets his money for his milk every week instead of having to wait eight or nine months until his crop comes to market.

London Altered

Even after five or six days absence London seems to have altered. There were fewer people in the streets and practically no Boy Scouts. They had either gone home or gone on tour into the country. Other things, too, showed how quickly London changes. One shop in Oxford Street which had a boarding room it a week before was having finishing touches put to a brand new brilliant copper front. There were "to let" boards on houses which last week looked as if their occupants had been there from the week after the flood and would be there until the last trump sounded. The clock on the Empire Church at Lancaster Gate had a clean up and looked distractingly bright. These are the little things which show that London as the Greek philosopher said of the world is ever becoming and never being.

Animals and New Conditions

On the journey towards one thing showed how even the animal world rapidly accommodates itself to new conditions. In the centre of the Brooklands racing track half a dozen red and brown cows were placidly lying, chewing the cud after their morning meal. There swooped over them a large biplane which had been taken out for an early morning run, and although it passed noisily as it seemed half 20 feet over their heads, they took no notice of it whatever. A few years ago they would have got up and scampered out of the course.

Extreme Publicity

Things have come to a pretty pass indeed when the well known society lady who has also been leading lady in a great play pageant has her forthcoming baby announced to the whole world as a social event of some consequence. In bygone days such things were not spoken of until they had arrived, but Lady Diana Duff Cooper, who is the daughter of Violet, Duchess of Rutland and the wife of a rising young politician, has her movements for the next couple of months broadcast for all to read and hear. This is publicity carried to excess. In bygone days the euphemism was that Lady—was seen driving in the park, looking very pretty but very delicate. Now one hears of Lady Diana's withdrawal from all social and other engagements and of the structural alterations being carried out in her Bloomsbury home, pre-

NELSON DAY

Enjoyable Programme Arranged For Oct. 21

MUSIC AND FILMS

sumably a nursery. We are also told that they have been married ten years and have no children. It all seems rather unnecessary but it does harm by encouraging the public to think the papers are hard at it for copy in the silly season.

Popularising Rice

In Empire Marketing Board's just now popularising rice partly by means of its advertisements and partly a new book of recipes for the use of rice. If Dr. Peleg was still alive he would want to have the Empire Marketing Board's policy known, the absence of poppies is usually regarded as a proof of good clean farming. The casual observer who has no direct concern with the farmer's work is only interested to see the delightful picture to which the poppies lend an added grace. How any farmer persists in growing corn nowadays is of course a mystery to most people, but the area of arable land diminishes every year. There is a greater inclination to use the land for grass, and for dairying, for which the farmer of course cannot be blamed. He gets his money for his milk every week instead of having to wait eight or nine months until his crop comes to market.

Soppy Puddings

It is to be feared that the housewives in this country will take a lot of educating before they use rice to the best advantage. Most of them have only the dear relatives from the nursery days of a soppy pudding which even the children dislike. One of the real advantages of rice as we all know is the enormous quantity of flavoring it can give any flavoring to a pudding to golden syrup.

Snowden's Return

Liverpool Street Station was a point of noise and excitement surrounded by a network of silent streets, empty with the desolation of the City of London on a Sunday morning. That was the setting for the triumphant return of Mr. Philip Snowden from The Hague Conference. The Continental arrival platform was besieged by swarming hundreds of eager men, women, their numbers increased every few minutes by early morning travellers who paused to share in the welcome. The fact that so many people got up unusually early on a Sunday morning to greet the returning hero was the remarkable thing about Mr. Snowden's reception. What the scene would have been like on a week day in business hours can only be imagined. A handful of Communists, including women, scattering leaflets bearing the unmistakeable Moscow impress, endeavoured to "improve" the occasion, but were unceremoniously handled by the crowd and bundled out of the station.

Nervous

Mr. Snowden had been nervous about a public demonstration, having a cripple's natural shrinking from contact with a surging crowd. But there was no hustling, and when he stepped hesitatingly from the Pullman to the accompaniment of crashing cheers, it was quite plain that he savoured the moment to the full. His eyes danced and sparkled with pleasure and his pallid, tired-looking face was wearing the smile which breaks up all the hardness and bitterness of Snowden, transforming him into a different being.

A Good Briton

By his successful stand for British rights at The Hague the Chancellor of the Exchequer made himself the idol of the British public. When the crowd at the station sang "For he's a jolly good fellow," instead of the "Red Flag" or the "Internationale," they aptly conveyed the popular view of the Socialist who had first of all proved a good Briton. To another man in his position the approval of crusted Tories might be embarrassing, but Mr. Snowden has a sense of perspective. Low, the cartoonist, deftly summed up the situation with a reminder that there would be another opportunity for the plaudits of the plutocracy after the Budget.

LETTERS & RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:

Poste Restante Correspondence
James Bust, H. H. Bristow, A. D. Blackburn, G. Boffa, K. Bagger, Mons. Chalouki, J. W. O. Davidson, A. E. Eastes, W. W. Frame (M.V. "Daga"), R. Ford (M.V. "Daga"), Mr. & Mrs. H. Le Fevre, J. Houghney (s.s. "Barrigrove"), Dr. H. Hirsh, Han Gin, C. C. L. (Nat. Past. Research Academy), C. R. Lee, Leong Seng Hin & Co., M. G. Marrott, J. MacCullum, (s.s. "Daga"), H. Mattson, Mrs. H. Mihai, W. M. Mason, J. R. Morse, Mr. Maitland (s.s. "City of New York"), Odeon China Co., Ltd., Charles Potter, Swami Purji Maugal Anand, C. S. Page, A. J. Robertson, Dean Ruth, Mrs. R. M. Rutter, Col. V. P. Roach, J. P. Rice, W. A. Shaw, J. F. Steiner, Mrs. W. Stewart, Miss Schmidt, G. H. Taylor, R. Todd (M.V. "Daga"), W. P. W. Turner, E. Taylor (s.s. "Hampstead"), F. W. Vickery, R. Viner, Capt. E. Waitheik, Mrs. A. D. Whiles, Mrs. H. Wilks, Wu Lien-teh, Capt. Wiles (s.s. "Daga"), R. W. Weaver.

Unpaid Correspondence

L. B. Archer (H.K. Hotel), Ed. P. Klotz, Miss Annie Lee, H. M. Snyder (H.K. Hotel), R. B. Sylvia.

Registered Articles

M. S. Blulds, H. Cers, A. Dumas, Mrs. H. Gutierrez, Mrs. J. M. Henry, Lau Chun-plu, Lau Kam-chun, Leong Seng Hin & Co., Mr. Nudanoff, A. H. Stewart, "Wan An" (Chinese Gunboat), Charles Wong.

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams

Sin Seng, 34 Bonham Road, from Cholton.

Chinapink, first fl. No. 2, Pootting St. Central, from "President Jefferson."

Leong Chan adres Hingjee Wong-goo Hotel Thaingoot, from Medan.

No. 416, Shanghai St. Koulong, from Swatow.

No. 1313 Hong Kong, from Canton.

Antonio Mellan, Peninsula Hotel, from "Pres. Lincoln."

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. "Kashima Maru" from Europe on October 13:

A. S. Abbott, Shiro Bouyngue, S. A. Gray, Frederic Thomas Harris, Mrs. Cassie Anne Harris, Master Kenneth Thomas, Francis Harris, Master Frederic Dennis Harris, Master William Stanley Harris, Miss Sara Annie Bovegore, Father E. Mercado, Father A. del Corro, Father C. Baster, Mrs. Eliza Ann Martin, Miss Marjorie May Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paterson, Alan Popple, Mrs. Siebel, Christen, Robert Tully, Mrs. Kathlyn Tully, Master Thomas Gustav Ecke Tully, Dr. E. Bert, E. E. Borisoff, Alexander Gow, Cocken, William Dow, Mrs. Torri Dow, F. England, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fisher, Miss E. Jones, F. E. Keeble, Liberte, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ling, L. Lyle, Norman Francis O'Germain, Ernest William Packer, Thomas Sidney Parry, Mrs. Gladys Parry, Miss Diane Vide Parry, Arthur Grainger Raitt, Mrs. Jessie Raitt, Mr. Arthur Grainger Raitt, Dr. Ross, Miss Annie Bothwell Ritchie, Ian Sinclair Robson, William George Simpson, Mrs. Charlotte Louise Simpson, F. Skinner, C. Thompson, Ernest Watson, Mrs. L. M. Watson, Miss Muriel Watson, Russell Watson, Rev. Lionel O'Sullivan Beere, W. H. Hamer, Tudor John Jones, Mrs. Lily K. Jones, Miss Gleny Mair Jones, Miss Gwyneth Barbara Jones, Miss Rose Sophie Henriette Lesser, Mrs. Lillian Moore, James More, Mrs. Emma L. Wood, Mrs. Evelyn M. Bryan, Miss Margaret E. Bryan, Miss Elizabeth Bryan, Robert A. Cummings, McDonald, Mrs. E. S. Packson, Bockfeller, Junr.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Shanghai on October 11 (F.R.I.) at 6 p.m., left Shanghai on October 12 (Sat.) at 8 a.m., and is due at Nagasaki on October 13 (Sun.) at 8 a.m. She leaves Nagasaki on October 14 (Mon.) at 8 a.m.

There is, in this Colony, a small Flying Insect, in appearance similar to a large Ant with a body of bright Emerald green, which preys on

COCKROACHES

This Insect, which will be found in the vicinity of Ice Chests, etc., appears in attack to blind its enemy before dragging it away.

It is just as well for Messrs. Peterman, that these Insects are not more numerous, but to-day the fact remains that

PETERMAN'S ROACHFOOD

Is the most efficient preparation obtainable for the definite extermination of one of our greatest pests:

THE COCKROACH

WM. PETERMAN, INC.

Represented by: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., INC. New York.

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HARRY WICKING & CO. HONG KONG.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

St. Joseph's Church

TO BE RELAYED

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres:

10.55 a.m.—Morning Service relay from St. John's Cathedral. Preacher:

At End of Relay.—Programme of Chinese Music until 1 p.m.

1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.

7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Evening General Programme (Columbia Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Co., Ltd.).

"Melodious Memories" (Pot-Pourri), Royal Cinema Orchestra Conducting by Emanuel Starkey.

"The Flying Dutchman—Erik's Song" (Wagner).

"The Flying Dutchman—Steersman's Song", Tenor ... Francis Russell.

"Gaiety Echoes"

(Caryll & Mackintosh), Herman Fink and His Orchestra.

"Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves".

"The Jolly to Hunt", Bass Norman Allin.

"It's Calling Fettters They Bound Her", (Verdi), Contralto, Ebe Stignani.

"Come Unto Me", William Resekline.

"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings", Tenor William Resekline.

"A La Gayvette" (H. Fink), Rigoletto De Dardanis.

Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

"Aida—Celeste Aida" (Verdi), La Gioconda—Cleofe Mazzoni.

Violin Solo ... Ercem Zimbalist.

"La Toscana—Strange Harmonies" (Puccini).

"Then Shone Forth the Stars" (Puccini), Tenor, Enzo De Muro Lomento.

"Nearer My God, to Thee", Baritone, Rex Palmer.

10.30—Close Down.



KEEP COLDS AWAY

The vital food-element you may be missing

Here is a simple recipe for better health. Here is a way to keep your system so well charged with a vital food-element that you can resist colds and chills. Take, in the delicious food-drink Glax-ovo, the vital vitamin D concentrated.

This very precious vitamin D is not easily got from ordinary food; and yet it is all-important to your health. Doctors recognise vitamin D to be the chief medicinal factor in cod-liver oil. It is a priceless health protector. In Glax-ovo it is skillfully blended with rich milk, malt extract and chocolate to make a health-drink perfect in nourishment and most delicious, for adults and children alike.

Not only will you like Glax-ovo, but also you will soon feel its strengthening, tonic effects and see the results in greater vigour, more vitality, freedom from depression, from headaches and from little ills. Take a cup of Glax-ovo — delicious, chocolatey Glax-ovo — every day for ten days and see.

GLAX-OVO

the vitamin food-drink for men, women & children

Needs no milk — there's plenty in it. Only hot water — made in a minute.

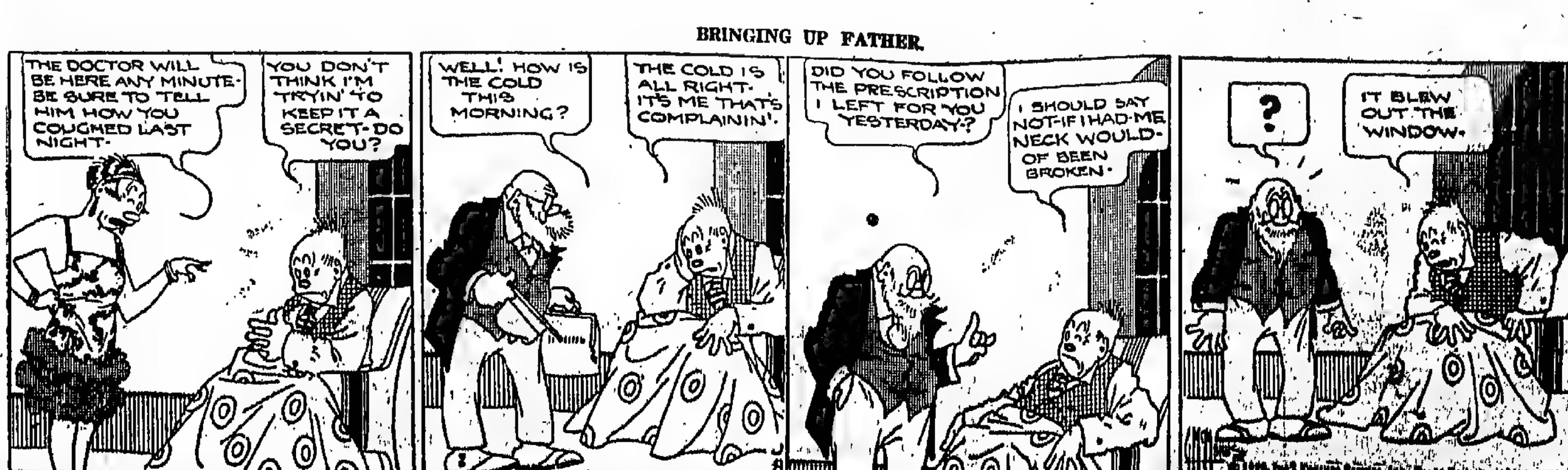
Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., HONG KONG.

Send 10 cent stamp for sample and booklet 20/2

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Not to Fade. Not to Shrink. Seldom Wear Out.

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MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

THE "UNAPPROACHABLE" NORTON



NORTON is one of the few machines that is ideal from the rider's point of view. With a NORTON you get the complete satisfaction from your motor cycling, besides the pride of ownership. Our hire-purchase system will help you to obtain the machine.

You are invited to inspect our stock.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS.

MONET-GOYON & F.N.

SHIPMENT OF 1930 MODELS
EXPECTED SOON

PRICES REDUCED FOR 1929 MODELS

SIDECAR ACCESSORIES SPARE PARTS
IN STOCK.

Easy Payment Plan.

THE FRENCH MOTOR CYCLE CO.,
46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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1930 MODELS
HARLEY-DAVIDSON

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINERY
Tel. K. 1242. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
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A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES IN STOCK.

DODGE NEW SIX SEDAN

DODGE ROADSTER

DODGE SENIOR SIX.

DODGE TRUCKS & BUSES.

3/4 - 2 Tons.

NOW ON VIEW

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

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OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six"]

European Car Census

According to the American "Motor World" census, there were 4,219,986 cars and 1,861,560 motor cycles, a total of 6,076,536 motor vehicles in Europe on January 1 last.

Whittington and His Cat

A London motorist, Dick Whittington by name, was fined for causing an obstruction with his car. The court cat obliged by completing the setting it calmly walked near the defendant.

More Trams Scrapped

All trams in Leamington are to be scrapped in the near future, the Leamington tramway company having recently purchased a fleet of double omnibuses.

Ford and Aviation

In line with the activity of the Ford Motor Company to stimulate interest in aviation, the Rapids Motor Company, Ford dealers of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, own and operate a Government licensed airplane landing field, equipped with the latest power night-lamping lights.

Police Signals

The signals used by the police in Great Britain are the same as those recommended for general adoption in the illustrated report prepared by the League of Nations Permanent Committee on Road Traffic. The committee also recommends certain signs to denote danger spots, speed limits, compulsory direction, parking places, etc., and the report has a special section devoted to light signals.

Rome's Super Garage

The opening ceremony of a ten storey garage in Rome has been performed by the King and Queen of Italy. Signor Mussolini was also present. The building accommodates 1,000 cars, and the floors are connected by a spiral ramp. The designer of this structure, which covers 6,000 square yards, is Signor Agnelli, of the Fiat Company.

Largest Power Press

The largest power press in the Ford industries, outside the frame presses for the Model A automobile, is used to shape fenders, wheel housings and radiator shells at the Lincoln automobile plant. It weighs 250,000 pounds and stands 24 feet 10 inches above the floor line. Three feet of the structure extend below the floor level and it has a foundation 11 feet 9 inches deep.

A Professor's Record

Professor Floyd Field, mathematics teacher and dean of men at the Georgia School of Technology, has bought a new Model A Ford automobile after the exceedingly serviceable career of his old Model T. He drove the old car, which he still owns, 150,000 miles, a distance equal to six trips around the world. He burned 10,000 gallons of gasoline and wore out 17 sets of tyres.

A Major Policy

The programme of motor transportation promotion throughout the world, which has been a major policy of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was unanimously endorsed at their recent meeting. Alvan Macauley was re-elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Alfred H. Swayne, first vice-president; A. R. Erskine, vice-president, passenger car division; A. J. Brossard, vice-president, commercial car division; John N. Willys, secretary; H. H. Rice, treasurer; and Alfred Reeves, general manager.

Fiat Developments

Colonel Umberto Savoia, a well-known Italian aviation expert, has been appointed chief of the Commercial Technical Section of the Fiat Company at Turin. The Fiat Company built the engines used by the Italian competitors in the Schneider Trophy race.

A Little Oil

Just a little oil spilled over the outside of the filler pipe will splatter around the engine and give the appearance of trouble. Since most filler pipes are located toward the front end of the engine, the oil that is spilled is nearer the fan and is more easily picked up and scattered. In some arrangements any oil that is spilled will run down over the front of the timing gear case and drip on the lower fan pulley. This may cause slippage of the belt and overheating of the engine. At the high speeds cars now travel oil is apt to be blown back to the rear of the engine, where it may be mistaken for leakage from the oil lead to the pressure gauge on the instrument board.

The transmission gear demands attention as much as the engine but it rarely gets it. Every 500 miles or so the engine is given fresh oil, but the transmission remains under the floor, forgotten. Fine metal particles, which are bound to wear off from the transmission and axle, gradually change the grease into a grinding compound. Much longer life from the bearings and gears may be had if the old oil and grease are removed, the case washed out with paraffin, and new, clean grease put in.

THE PERFORMANCE OF
THE NEW MOBIL-OIL
HAS BEEN PROVED ON
INSTRUMENTS THAT CANNOT

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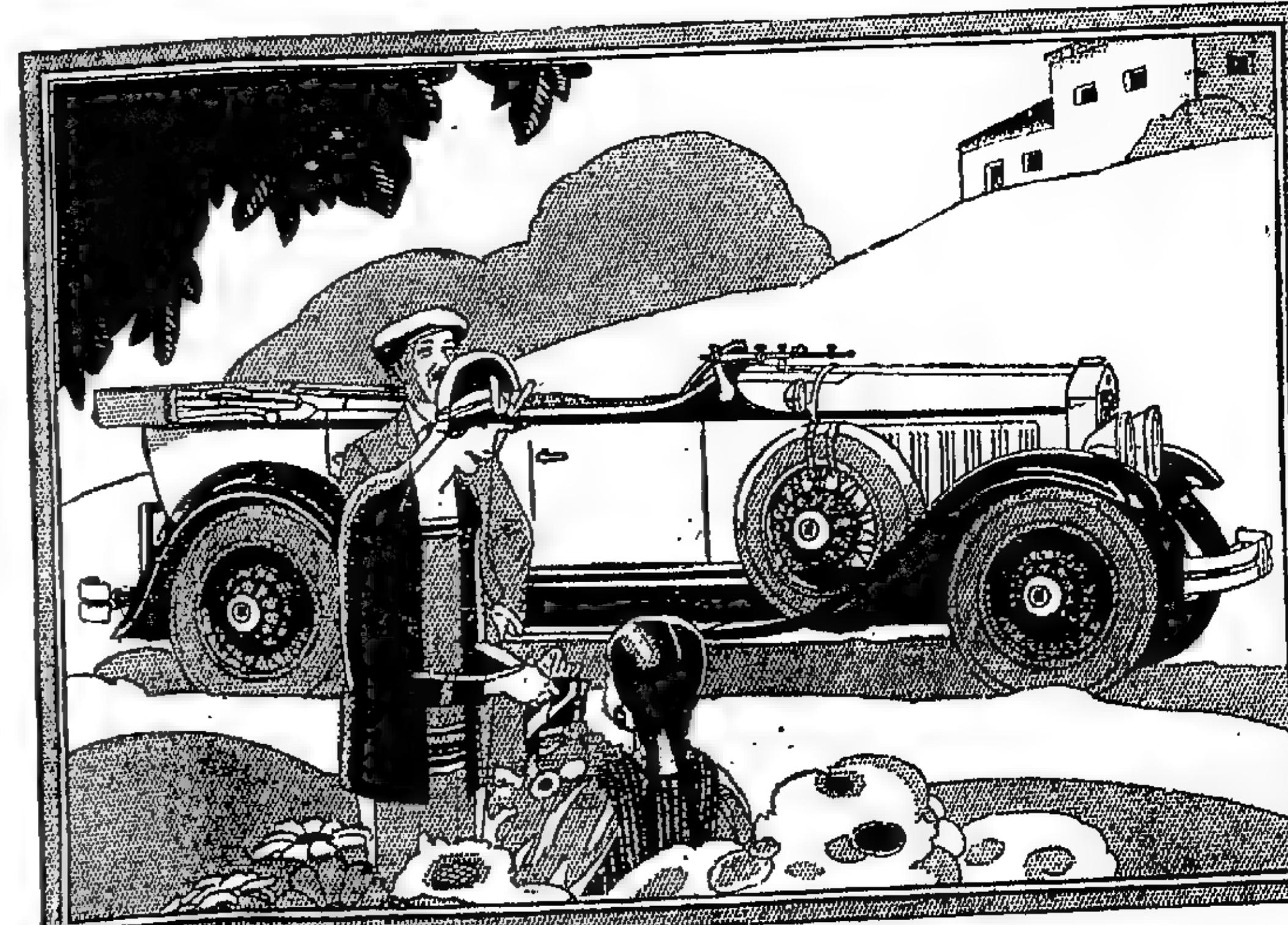
After thousands of miles of test driving over every type of road, at speeds varying from 15 to 60 miles an hour — special instruments, built into cars, have proved that the NEW MOBIL-OIL will give 20% more oil mileage and power than any other lubricating oil obtainable.

Try the NEW
MOBIL-OIL.

Dry Clothes—Free

A Northumberland doctor at the British Medical Association conference stated that he rarely recovered the clothes lent to motor cyclists who regularly fell into a nearby river, and never the fee to which he was entitled for medical aid.

Eight cylinder performance
at six cylinder cost
STUDEBAKER'S
New Director Eight



STUDEBAKER'S NEW DIRECTOR EIGHT REGAL TOURER FOR 1930—115-inch wheelbase. Six wire wheels, hydraulic shock absorbers and folding luggage grid, standard equipment.

ONLY STUDEBAKER—world's largest builder of eights—could produce such a remarkable car as The New Director Eight at so low a price!

In first cost and operating cost, The New Director rivals the thriftest sixes. Its powerful straight eight engine delivers smoother, more satisfying performance at 6 or 60 miles per hour... its 115-inch wheelbase and hydraulic shock absorbers provide a new standard of comfort. When mounted, side curtains serve as a windbreak, even with the hood lowered!

Take The Director Eight for a trial run today. Once you have driven it, no other car in its price class can ever wholly satisfy you.

Studebaker also builds the World Champion President Eight, The Commander Eight, The Director Six and The President Six. Each is backed by a 12-month guarantee.

Prices Range from H.K.\$2,320 to H.K.\$6,140.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
25 Queen's Road Central
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Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"
the Motor that never fails you.

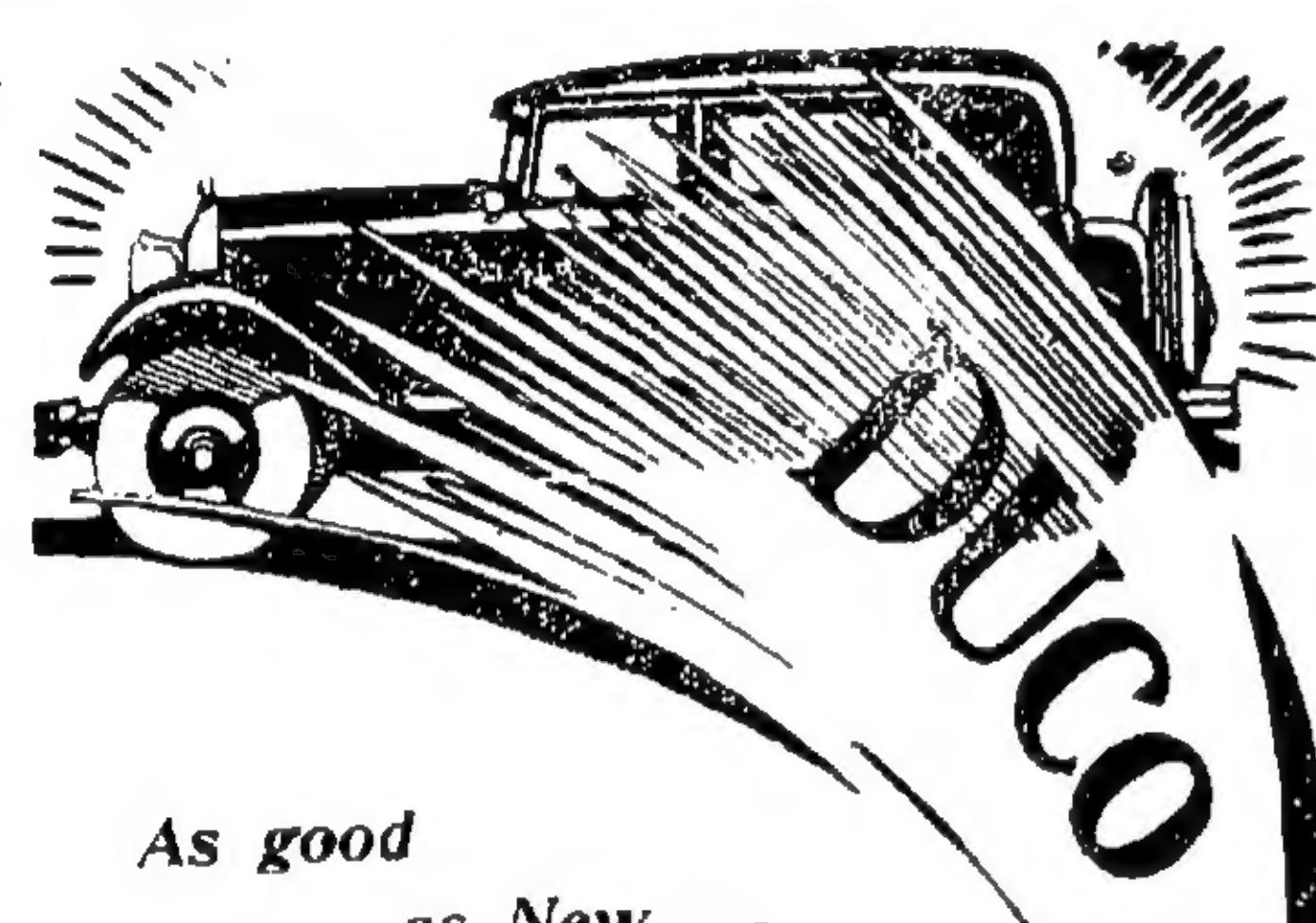


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As good
as New —

Let us renew the original beauty of
your car with an expertly applied
DUCO finish job. Then she'll look
as good as new.

Full particulars from
THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF CHINA.
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LONG LIFE
TROUBLE FREE SERVICE
EXCESS MILEAGE

OBtainable at all garages upon request.

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FORD CARS

Expect To Top Production Mark

Sixteen million Ford cars have travelled the roads of the world since the first model saw the light of day, over a quarter of a century ago. The new model, which bids fair to achieve as much popularity as the old, is expected to top the 2,000,000 production mark for this year. Officials of the Ford Motor Company of Australia who recently arrived in Perth related these and other interesting facts concerning the Ford. They are Messrs. T. F. Lamb, sales manager, E. Scott-Inglis, service manager, and R. E. Lane, advertising manager, and the object of their visit was to be present at the convention of Ford dealers.

The convention took place in all States, and they represented the company's service organisation right through Australia. The principle of service is all-important in the company's operations, and it is largely in pursuit of that policy that the conventions are arranged. It was pointed out by Mr. Lane that, although some people regarded the Australian concern as having American interests, it was actually a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, which acquired the rights for the manufacture of Ford cars for the whole of the British Empire, except the British Isles, in 1901. Canadian labour and materials were used by the Canadian organisation, so that the product was almost entirely of British manufacture. In Australia local materials were largely used in the cars. Another policy of the Australian company was to conduct service schools in which drivers and mechanics were trained in the standardised methods underlying all operations.

Discussing the new Ford, Mr. Lane said that its reception had been highly satisfactory. It incorporated many improvements on the earlier models. The policy was to improve continually but not to have yearly models. It was considered that this was unnecessary, and precluded the investment of the buyer as well as hastening depreciation. The investigations of American statisticians showed that the average life of the earlier Ford model was seven years, and despite the fact that it was the cheapest car, it had a longer life than the average car of the more expensive class. It was expected that the latest Ford would improve upon this figure.

CYCLING EVES

London Club Which Wants More Members

The splendid performances of Britain's woman representatives in the International Six Days' Motor Cycle Trial, now being decided in the Alps, have given a fillip to the membership of the newly formed Women's Automobile and Sports Association, whose club headquarters at St. Ermin's Hotel, Westminster, were opened in mail week.

Applications for membership are being received in shoals, Mrs. L. Guild, the sports secretary, stated. So far we have considerably over 1,000 members. We intend to organise all kinds of competitions for women, but at present we are concentrating on the London-Exeter motor and motor cycle trial, which is to be held in October, and for which handsome trophies have already been offered. Later we shall probably arrange a winter tennis competition.

The heads of the motor cycling section of the Association are the Misses Nancy and Betty Debenham, both of whom have been enthusiastic motor cyclists for about five years. Miss Nancy Debenham said:—"Members of our section number about thirty-six; but we want more. We are out to give advice to women motor cyclists, map out routes for them, suggest the best sort of clothes and kit for use on the road, and even give them driving lessons, if necessary. Motor cycling is undoubtedly becoming more popular with women, partly because there are machines on the market eminently suited to their requirements, and partly because women are more sensible in the matter of dress. They realise nowadays that it is possible for a woman motor cyclist to look very attractive in top boots, a leather coat, and a tiny, close-fitting hat."

On the forthcoming London-Exeter run, judging from the entries to date, there will be more motor cycles driven by women than motor cars—surely a sign of the times.

Major H. R. Watling, the chief British steward at the International Trial, writes:—"The womanliness of our women riders, and their comeliness, have created a very good impression.

7 FT. 6 INS. WIDTH FOR LONDON

Of considerable importance to those owners of buses and coaches which require to be licensed in the Metropolitan area is the exclusive announcement by "The Commercial Motor" of the new concession by the Public Carriage Department of Scotland Yard, by which a maximum width of 7 ft. 6 ins. will be authorized for such vehicles, subject to their being approved.

IN THE WILDS

Value Of Motor Transport

The question of transport has ever been of the greatest importance to the development of the world. It is in many cases, at the present time, the most serious question to be solved in the sense of the large, so-called, waste spaces of the earth. The problem varies with the physical conditions of the country, and naturally the economic result must ever be before those dealing with the matter.

The question as to how motor transport can be made use of to further Colonial development has been considered at several Conferences in London, and the great importance of the subject to so many parts of the Empire has been fully appreciated. The action taken by the Empire Marketing Board in making a grant for experimental work is therefore most welcome, and has enabled the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and for the Colonies to appoint a small committee, called the Overseas Mechanical Transport Directing Committee, to deal with the various aspects of the question, and to carry out experiments in various parts of the Empire after preliminary tests in Great Britain. It is contemplated that the Dominions and Colonies will share equally with the Empire Marketing Board in the necessary expenditure.

It may be taken that, in dealing with undeveloped country, it must be appreciated that little money can be spent on road making, at all events in early days. The interest on any capital expended has to be considered in the economic cost of unit transport, and at first will not be spread over a large amount of traffic.

The problem is one which varies not only in every part of the world, but often in every few miles of a journey.

The question of gradient is one which must also be considered. The Committee feel that this should not, as a general rule, be steeper than about 1 in 16, and if the direct road is steeper than this, a detour should be made to avoid the hill or to make an easier path over it. Natural objects, such as rivers, have to be considered, and these present peculiar problems in every case, for it may be taken that any bridge would have to be of the simplest and cheapest design.

Problem of Fuel
The problem of fuel, however, raises a number of points. It may be taken, generally, that petrol, with its many advantages, is too expensive in areas far from the coast, from the economic standpoint. Alcohol has been produced from various substances in a number of parts of the world, but in somewhat expensive to manufacture. Recently, the use of internal-combustion engines employing heavy oil as fuel has made considerable advance, and it is perhaps to this substance that we are more likely to have to look generally. The Committee are enquiring carefully into the latest developments in Diesel engines. It must not be forgotten, however, that several commercial vehicles have been run with producer gas generated from coke or charcoal. The latter is available in a number of parts of the world, but the development of this means of propulsion is not as yet very far advanced. An engine develops less power on gas than it does on petrol, and the plant is somewhat bulky, as is also the fuel itself, which would necessitate carrying considerable bulk with loss of space or the provision of a large number of fuelling stations. The matter, however, is one which will require investigation.

It will be known to all that excellent work has been done by the employment of "caterpillar tracks," which are largely used in mechanical warfare vehicles. They allow of very wonderful performance over rough ground and across country, but although their development is progressing rapidly the question of cost has to be carefully considered.—Sir Henry Fowler in Engineering.

MOTORISTS & DRINK

Law In South Australia

Mr. Hay Halkett, the magistrate at the Marylebone Police Court, has received a letter from Mr. E. M. Sabine, the police magistrate at Adelaide, South Australia, in reference to his (Mr. Halkett's) recent pronouncement when dealing with a case of "drunk in charge of a car." What the magistrate must concern himself with, said Mr. Halkett, was whether the accused person was drunk—accused drunk as to be justifiably arrested for disorderly conduct.

Mr. Sabine writes that in South Australia, by the Motor Vehicles Act, 1921, sec. 25, as amended by section 9 of the Act of 1925, "any person who drives a motor vehicle whilst he is so much under the influence of intoxicating liquor as to be incapable of exercising effective control of such motor vehicle, shall be liable to a penalty for a first offence of not less than £20, and not more than £50, and for any subsequent offence of not less than £50 and not more than £100, or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months."

By section 52, Mr. Sabine states,



christened after the river—
...to symbolise effortless energy

JUST the sort of magnificent saloon three-quarters of the motoring world have envied, without being able to afford. But now, Morris manufacturing methods have enabled this luxury car, a car of effortless energy and speed, to be sold for only £378.

18 h.p. R.A.C. (developing 54 b.h.p.), an o/h-valve engine doing from 6 to 60 on top, and giving 20 miles to the gallon.

Ample clearance for all road conditions. Feel how the road shocks are cushioned out, how the Isis responds to the lightest touch on controls placed where hand or foot wants them. Feel the smooth power of the brakes—Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes. This is the Six that will be seen on all the roads this coming Summer. Try it, and be one of the first to buy it.

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MOTOR CYCLES

Some Harley-Davidson Features

"30--VS--1,200 c.c. Big Twin" — An entirely new addition to the Harley-Davidson line. A side valve twin-cylinder air-cooled motor, four stroke cycle. Bore 86.97 mm., stroke 101.60 mm. Piston displacement 1207.966 c.c. Standard motors are fitted with Dow metal pistons, Ricardo type removable cylinder heads, new plunger type crank-case oil drain. All working parts are completely enclosed and fit snug. New time breather in motor creates crank-case and gear box vacuum, which keeps motor cleaner. Carburetor is 1 1/4 inch Schebler De Luxe, down draft manifold and self-cleaning air cleaner. The transmission of this splendid Big Twin motorcycle is Harley-Davidson three speed progressive shifting gear with positive gear shifter locking device. Thread the controlled plunger over with one independent plunger for chain oiling provides proper lubrication at all engine speeds automatically. Gear driven generator with automatic output control.

Turning on light switch automatically increases generator output for night riding. New, improved 22-ampere storage battery with posts moulded integral with top. New high frequency horn suspended by clock spring plates to eliminate vibration when sounding horn. Two-bullet headlights with dual-beam head lamps controlled by handle bar switch. These lights provide two straight forward or two deflected beams. Relay cut-out in generator battery circuit. New high speed timer. New hermetically sealed in metal and positively waterproof coil. Aviation cable leads from end. Clutch on the 1200 c.c. is of a new name plate multiple dry disc type, foot operated. Hand control optional at extra cost.

New extra low frame adds to the comfort of the rider and promotes heretofore unknown ease of handling. Formed of strongly reinforced heavy gauge high carbon seamless steel tubing, this frame has all fittings drop-forged. The forks are likewise built for strength and are of entirely new design, with specially heat treated drop-forged sides. Rear stays of the frame are larger and stronger. Brakes are larger both front and rear and are of waterproof design. Front driving chains are duplex extra heavy roller. The wheels are one of the most radical improvements on this Big Twin, being of quickly detachable and interchangeable design. Loosening of one nut and slipping is in design. Forks are heat-treated

out axle, permits the quick removal of front or rear wheel, and no chain, brake or other adjustment is disturbed. This feature is exclusive to the Harley-Davidson 1200 c.c. Big Twin, as is also the interchangeable feature.

Extra heavy spokes and drop centre rims, Harley-Davidson roller bearings. Tyres are standard makes, full balloon, straight-side drop centre, wired on size 27x4.00 inches, (27x4.40 inches optional at additional cost). Built in "theft-proof" steering head lock permits locking front wheel at angle and prevents theft of machine. Comfort is provided for, throughout every feature this new 1200 c.c. Big Twin. A large, roomy form-fitting Messinger saddle atop the famous Harley-Davidson adjustable spring seat post smooths out the rough roads for the rider. This coupled with a wheel base of 60 inches gives tireless ease of riding. New type tanks, capacity four gallons of gasoline and one gallon of oil, with a reserve tank, add to the beauty of appearance of this new model.

The finish of Harley-Davidson Olive Green is enhanced by a brilliant vermillion stripe, edged in maroon and a hairline gold stripe. Hand-bars and rims are black. A steering damper or fork stabilizer is optional equipment at extra cost on this model.

"30 VL 1200 c.c. Big Twin" — Exactly the same as the model VS except for the cylinder heads, which are higher, making a high-compression model especially suitable for solo riding.

"30 VMS 1200 c.c. Big Twin" —Duplicates all the features of the above listed Big Twin models but has magneto ignition. This model has a low-compression motor.

A New Model
"30 D 750 c.c. Twin" — This new model is everything fine that last year's model was, with many unusual and wonderful improvements added. The V type, Ricardo head motor has a bore of 69.85 mm. and a stroke of 96.85 mm. Side by side valves. Comparatively low compression motor suitable for solo or sidecar use. New 1-inch Schebler De Luxe carburetor and down draft manifold. Air cleaner. Famous Harley-Davidson throttle-controlled motor oiler. New high output generator with automatic output control increasing the output through the rider's action in turning on the lights. New improved battery. Frame design permits removal of battery with straight upward pull.

A new clutch permits hand operation as an option at additional cost. Frame and forks are entirely revised. Loosening of one nut and slipping is in design. Forks are heat-treated

with drop-forged sides. Frame of strongly reinforced tubular steel, all fittings drop-forged. New and larger brakes on both front and rear wheels. Wheelbase 56 1/2 inches. Tyres standard full balloon, wired on, size 25x4.00, drop centre.

Harley-Davidson drop centre rims on wheels. New tanks, wider and shorter than formerly with the same capacity as on the 1200 c.c. Big Twin models. Sturdy, "pick-proof" anti-theft lock built into steering head. This lock permits locking front wheel at angle and prevents theft of the motorcycle. A steering damper, built-in and lever controlled is optional at extra cost.

The road clearance of this new model is increased and at the same time the riding position has been lowered. All in all, this new 750 c.c. eclipses in comfort, accessibility and advanced features even last year's popular models of the same motor rating. They bid fair to win greater popularity than any 750 c.c. ever built and will hold the spotlight of public attention from the moment of their introduction. This new 750 c.c. Twin will reach new heights of favour.

"30 DL 750 c.c. Twin" — Identical in all features with the model D except that motor is high compression.

Wonderful Advantages
"30 C 500 c.c. Single" — A Single with all the wonderful advantages common to the new 750 c.c. Twin. Rugged strength in the frame, front forks with the drop forged sides, new electrical system with larger generator and automatic output increase for night riding. Lower riding position, new type tanks, comfortable ease of handling. Motor is single-cylinder Ricardo head, bore 78.50 mm., stroke 102 mm., piston displacement 500 c.c.

Drop-centre rims on wheels, tyres full balloon, straight side, drop centre, wired on size 25x4.00. Wheel base of this exceptional Single is 66 1/2 inches. Built-in anti-theft lock in steering head. Duplex front drive chain, mechanically oiled. All the beauty of appearance of the other models in the Harley-Davidson line. Finished in Olive Green with brilliant vermillion striping. A steering damper, built-in and hand operated clutch are optional equipment at additional cost.

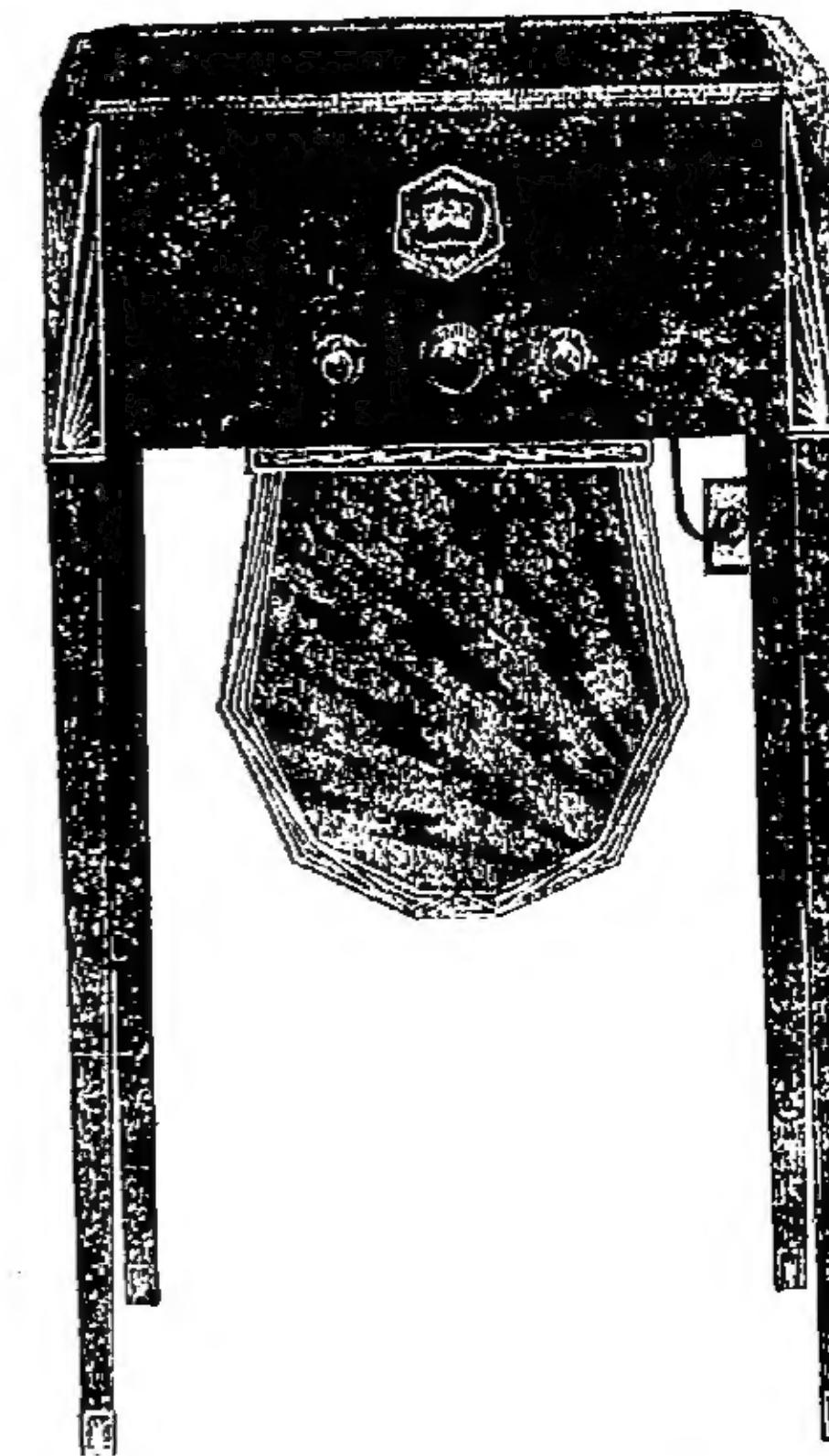
"30 CM 500 c.c. Single" — Exactly the same as the C model except that this model has magneto ignition. The 500 c.c. Single is of popular appeal. 350 c.c. piston displacement. Bore 73.024 mm., stroke 82.548 mm. (Magnesium) Dow metal piston. Four-stroke cycle motor, air cooled. The hood of his car has long since vanished, but the rum and sun never hurt him as long as the engine is in good order.

300,000 MILES

How long is "long life" in a motor car? The characteristic dependability of Dodge Brothers' cars have been given additional prestige by discovery of a 1914 model whose mileage has been lost somewhere above the 300,000 mile mark. The engine number is 166, and for thirteen years this veteran car has been the proud possession of Bill McCardle, a copper prospector who lives in a taupe covered shack in the high mountains of northeastern Nevada.

McCardle's house and garden are surrounded by peaks nearly 10,000 feet high. There is nothing like a made road in the country. Over rocky hills, across gulches and up difficult cuttings, McCardle patrols his domain in his faithful car, which, he declares, still "runs like a top." He bought in second hand in 1916 and since that time the car has taken him wherever he wished to go. Yet the repair bills in this period have totalled only £18. In 1921 he spent £11 and this spring he invested £4 more for the welfare of the old car and his business.

The hood of his car has long since vanished, but the rum and sun never hurt him as long as the engine is in good order.

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RECORD FEAT

The First Anniversary
Celebrated

On August 9 Studebaker celebrated its first anniversary of the record breaking feat of the President Eight which sped 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes on the Atlantic City Speedway last year, according to Arvid L. Frank, Sales Manager of the Studebaker Price Arrow Export Corporation.

"The anniversary of this phenomenal demonstration of endurance and speed, without equal in history, is all the more impressive inasmuch as twelve months have passed without the Presidents' achievement being even approached, much less equaled," he said.

"This outstanding run, made between July 21 and August 9, 1928, not only eclipsed all previous automotive achievements, but found a parallel for sustained speed only in the flight of comets, meteors and other heavenly bodies. No other automobile ever travelled so far so fast. This amazing feat won for Studebaker 11 world, 23 international, 118 official American stock car records for speed and endurance.

"The Presidents which took part in the 30,000-mile run were certified strictly stock models. Prior to the run, representatives of the American Automobile Association visited the Studebaker factory and picked two President Eight Sedans and two President Roadster models at random from the assembly line. These cars were officially sealed.

"The cars were driven to the speedway under A.A.A. supervision, and here they were torn down, so each part could be checked against stock car specifications. It is worthy of note that at the end of the grueling run—30,000 miles of the most stringent tests any motor car has ever been given—all the seals on the roadsters were still intact.

"For 19 days and 18 nights those

President Eights roared around the track. Fourteen drivers piloted the cars turn and turn about. Through rain, sunshine, and heat the Studebakers plunged ahead, halting only at intervals for fuel, oil, and tyres.

Every lap of the 1 1/2 mile speed bowl was checked by A.A.A. officials armed with split second calculating machines.

"The leading roadster crossed

the finishing line at 4:27 p.m.

August 8, having averaged 68.87 miles per hour in 26,326 consecutive

minutes of total elapsed time. The

other roadster finished 3 minutes

later averaging 68.86 miles per

hour. The sedans averaged 64.15

and 63.99 miles per hour respectively.

"Among the features of equipment on the Presidents which came in for a considerable amount of observation during the record break-

UPKEEP OF ROADS

Delaying Large Scale
Repairs

The old proverb about "a stitch in time" is very true about many things, but it is particularly opposite when applied to the subject of road repair. When damage once starts it develops rapidly, and, unless swift action is taken, elaborate repair work on large scale will certainly be necessary sooner or later. If the "stitch" is applied, however, "in time" and patching resorted to as soon as the damage becomes apparent, only minor operations are necessary.

Small repairs to a road surface are quite a simple and inexpensive matter with the Aveling Cold Patching Outfit, which, by enabling the surveyor to maintain his roads in perfect condition, will delay considerably the necessity for large-scale repairs. With it two men can patch a considerable length of road in the shortest possible time with the minimum of effort and without wasting emulsion, for only the actual quantity required for immediate use is exposed to the atmosphere.

The outfit consists of a mild steel cylindrical container with an air-tight cover, a strong metal box for granite chippings or other small road material and a tray for any necessary tools, all mounted on a strong steerable wheeled carriage. The container, which will take any standard 30-gallon drum, is mounted on trunnions and can be tipped for easy loading or turned over and over. The drum, when inside the container, is held firmly by angle iron supports and a screw clamp operated by hand-wheel on the outside of the cover.

When hermetically sealed in the container the drum is ripped open by a cutting tool operated by an external lever. The emulsion then flows into the container, and can be drawn off through a lever valve as required. The small quantity of air that can be admitted through the air cock in the cover to prevent air lock is insufficient to injure the emulsion. To ensure that it shall be thoroughly mixed, after standing or in cold weather, the container should be revolved several times before drawing off. When locked in the upright position, a spreading can be pushed right under the valve of the container, thus avoiding all wastage from spilling.

When the ball bearing spring shackles pioneered on its cars by Studebaker," Mr. Frank concluded. "The shackles were found to be functioning at the close as quietly as the day the cars started.

"Studebaker is justly proud of

the phenomenal achievement of its

President Eight. It represents en-

gineering genius and precision

workmanship carried to the heights

of perfection. The cars which took

part in the run were standard fully

equipped stock cars, such as are

sold through dealers the world over.

No wonder then that Stude-

baker owners are satisfied owners,

carrying the fame of Studebaker to

the far corners of the world."

HILLMAN CARS

Capt. Irving's New
Post

It was announced at Home on Sept. 3 that Captain J. S. Irving, designer of the "Golden Arrow" racing car in which Sir Henry Segrave made the record land speed, has been appointed technical director of the Hillman Motor Car Company Ltd.

The statement was made by Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Cole, chairman of the company, at the new Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, to a gathering of Government officials, representatives of the overseas trade, and distributors of the Hillman cars, who had come to see the new Segrave Hillman model and other designs for 1930.

Sir Henry Segrave referred to Captain Irving as the most accurate man he knew. There was no chance to test out high-speed cars before the actual days of trying for such records. Yet Captain Irving, on the first occasion he (Sir Henry) went to America, told him exactly the ultimate speed the Sunbeam car he drove would attain, and how quickly that speed could be arrived at. Captain Irving also gave him the same accurate information about the "Golden Arrow" and on both occasions the cars performed exactly as Captain Irving expected them to. Therefore the Hillman Company deserved many congratulations in having secured such a wonderful engineer and designer to direct their technical design for the future. (Cheers.)

In welcoming the 400 guests, Lieutenant-Colonel Cole stated that in these days of high competition it was necessary to pool resources to meet the huge American production. Therefore, Hillman, Humber, and Commer Cars had joined together. This also prevented any clashing of interests, while giving a range of better models at economic prices to the public, both at home and overseas.

The Hillman "straight eight" was now available at £445, the Hillman "fourteen" four-cylinder model at £310, and the new four-door Segrave saloon model at £385.

Colonel Cole said there should be no interference with the industry by withdrawing the present Mc-Kenna duties. The Hillman Company had secured orders in a certain overseas market for 160 cars in two months this year, whereas that was the total the previous twelve months.

Drive a Trusty

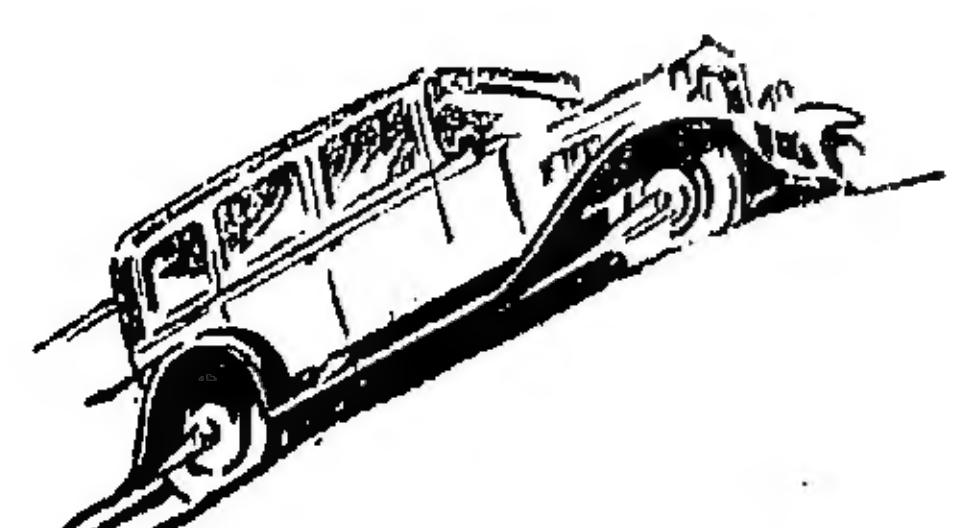
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32% More Power
20% More Speed

The Outstanding Chevrolet
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READY FOR DELIVERY

Tourer H.K.\$1,580 Sedan H.K.\$1,960

1½ ton Truck Chassis H.K.\$1,535 Roadster H.K.\$1,580

The new Chevrolet Phaeton. The top can be easily and quietly lowered.

NEW 1929
GRAHAM - PAIGE
SEDAN and TOURING MODELS
Touring from \$2,500 - Sedan from \$2,550.
Sole Distributors for Hong Kong &
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號三十月十九年九十二百九十一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929. 一十月九日已國華中

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SEND IT HOME!

THE WEEK'S NEWS
ILLUSTRATED.

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SWIMMING FETE Colony Championships Decided Last Night

SOME FINE PERFORMANCES

Three more Championships of the Colony were decided in the V.R.C. bath last night, when the Club held its sixth night swimming fete of the season.

J. R. Johnstone broke another V.R.C. bath record by doing the 440 yards swim in 6 mins. 32.2/5 secs., thus clipping 17 seconds off the previous record of 6 mins. 49.2/6 secs., which is an extremely fine performance. This was one of the championship events.

Free Style Race

The other two Championships were Throw the Water Polo Ball and the 100 yards Boys' Free Style race. For the first time the former championship was won by a Chinese, Wong Slong-hing "turning the trick" with a throw of 74 feet at the second attempt, the competition being decided by the best out of three throws. J. R. Johnstone was second with a throw of 65 feet.

The Boys' 100 yards swim for the Championship of the Colony attracted four entries—John Green, L. Remedios, J. Lawrence, and A. A. Rujmahn.

It was a fine struggle between Green and Lawrence who fought it out inch by inch all the way. Both put up fine spurts in the last few yards and Green just won by a touch.

Good Start

Thanks to a good start, Miss L. Silva-Netto won the ladies' 50 yards handicap race. Miss E. Anslow, who swam a good race from scratch, secured second place, finishing close to the winner, in spite of a heavy handicap.

There were two team races—the Inter-Hong event and a challenge race between the Royal Navy and Royal Artillery.

The Gunners, who had so far lorded it over other teams in the Services, met their Waterloo last night, losing badly to the Senior Service (strengthened by the return of the Fleet) by one full length of the bath!

Teams representing the Hong Kong Electric Company, the Chartered Bank, the Hong Kong Government, and the Hong Kong University took part in the Inter-Hong team race.

The 'Vanity' won rather easily, with the Government securing second place.

The fete was closed with the usual water polo match. This time the Army and Navy clashed, and the Army secured revenge for their team race defeat by winning by the odd goal in three.

The game was a hard fought one with the result in doubt right up to the final whistle.

The Lyric Orchestra, under Mr. "Dick" d'Almada, provided music during the gala and afterwards played for dancing in the ball-room, where many couples enjoyed themselves until the "wee sma' hour."

Results

Below are appended the full results:

50 yards Members' Handicap.—This event attracted 12 competitors and three heats had to be swum. The final result was: 1, W. Foraita, Time: 26.3/5 secs.; 2, J. R. Soares, Time: 30 secs.

40 yards Free Style (Championship of the Colony).—There were three competitors in this race, two from the V.R.C. and one from the K.O.S.B. Lee-Cpl. Finlayson, the K.O.S.B. representative, had bad luck to slip into the bath just at the start and was badly left. He sportingly finished the course some distance behind the Victorians. The result was: 1, J. R. Johnstone, Time: 5 mins. 32.2/5 secs. (Record); and 2, L. Roza Pereira, Time: 6 mins. 03 secs.

50 yards Boys' Handicap.—Four competitors in event. It was a keen struggle all the way. The result was: 1, E. da Roza, Time: 30 secs.; 2, E. Marques, Time: 38 secs.

Throwing the Water Polo Ball (Championship of the Colony).—There were five competitors for this event. Wong Slong-hing put the result beyond doubt with his second throw which hit the other end of the bath. Result: 1, Wong Slong-hing, Distance: 74 feet; 2, J. R. Johnstone, Distance: 65 feet.

50 yards Ladies' Handicap.—Six competitors. Miss E. Anslow, who was scratch, did the two lengths in 39 seconds, but had to concede first place to Miss Silva-Netto, who had 12 seconds start. Result: 1, Miss

WEDDING BELLS

Popular Social Function At Pak Hok Tung

PAGET-WERMER

Canton.

A popular social event took place here on Wednesday in the marriage of Miss Dorothy Mead Paget, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Paget of Pak Hok Tung, and Mr. Ludwig Werner of Messrs. R. Johnson & Co.

The religious ceremony took place in the residence of Mrs. Paget down at Pak Hok Tung and it was a very charming and impressive affair, with half-a-dozen little girls prettily dressed holding a piece of white ribbon to serve as the aisle, up which the bride walked to the minister on the arm of Mr. W. Gilman, who gave her away in the absence of her father.

The bride was dressed in satin and lace, with a long lace and tulle veil, with four bridesmaids in pale blue and pink to hold it out.

There was a great company of guests assembled, most of the residents of Shameen, Tungshan and Pak Hok Tung having attended.

An Amusing Incident

There was an amusing incident when the bride cut the cake and found it impossible to do so. Mrs. Paget was in consternation, wondering if it had gone suddenly stale and the bride was blushing more and more delightfully as she found her efforts unrewarded, albeit becoming a little panicky too. The bride-groom put his hand to his first rusk and removed it, and it was discovered that, in removing the top layer of the cake, the tin that protected the lower layer, and was iced over, had not been removed and it was through this armour-plating that they had been trying to cut.

The wedding presents were very numerous and handsome.

Mrs. Werner was very popular here during the two years since the "came out" and both she and her husband are well-known as very excellent swimmers, the latter being one of the successful members of the German "Lehmann Cup" team which won that cup this summer.

A further grant of probate in respect of settled lands valued at £176,085 has been issued in respect of the estate of the second Earl of Northbrook, head of the banking firm of Baring.

The Right Hon. William Ormsby-Gore, at a Conservative Garden Party at Howick Hall, the Northumberland seat of Earl Grey, characterised Mr. Lloyd George's unemployment scheme as a disgraceful election stunt.

L. Silva-Netto, Time: 43 secs.; 2, Miss E. Anslow, Time: 39 secs. The other competitors were the Misses D. Hunt, P. Hunt, E. Booker and C. Allen.

100 yards Free Style (Boys' Championship of the Colony).—Four starters, with a thrilling finish between John Green and J. Lawrence. Result: 1, John Green, Time: 84 secs.; 2, J. Lawrence, Time: 84.2/5 secs. Won by a touch.

Mr. A. Jessiman, in return, presented spoons to the winners and wished them good luck.

DAY OF LAWN BOWLS

"Junior" Team Defeats Shanghai

DIVISION II CHAMPIONSHIP

Civil Service Enter Final of Spey Royal Cup

Three important lawn bowls matches were played yesterday and the end of the season is in sight.

For the first time in the history of inter-club visits of players of the game between Shanghai and Hong Kong, a Shanghai team has been defeated by a rink from a club sojourning in the "junior" division of the local League.

Civil Service Cricket Club were engaged in the other two games. In the semi-final of the Spey Royal Cup they triumphed over Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Having drawn a bye in the triangular play-off to decide the honours of division II of the League, they were narrowly defeated by Taikoo Recreation Club.

Results at a Glance

Inter-port tour: Hong Kong Electric R.C. 30 shots; Shanghai 10.

League, Division II: Taikoo Recreation Club 57; Civil Service Cricket Club 51.

Spey Royal Cup: Civil Service C.C. 31; Kowloon Bowling Green Club 5.

Biggest Defeat

On their green at North Point, the Electric R.C. defeated a Shanghai four by the convincing margin of 20 shots. The "juniors" made the biggest score against the visitors and obtained the biggest margin of victory in the tour!

Rinks and score:—

Shanghai Electric R.C.

McNeill No. 1 Tarbuck

Glover No. 2 Webster

Jessiman No. 3 Muskett

Dorrance Skip Davies

1. 1 1 5 5

2. 1 1 1 6

3. 1 1 3 9

4. 1 1 2 11

5. 1 1 2 13

6. 1 1 2 15

7. 1 1 1 10

8. 1 1 1 10

9. 1 4 3 19

10. 1 4 1 20

11. 1 5 1 20

12. 1 5 2 22

13. 1 5 2 22

14. 1 6 1 23

15. 1 6 1 23

16. 2 8 2 23

17. 1 9 3 26

18. 1 9 2 23

19. 1 9 2 80

20. 1 10 2 80

21. 1 10 2 80

Spoons Presented

In presenting memento spoons to the visitors, Mr. L. J. Davies expressed sympathy with Shanghai for losing "to a second division team who were on a winning streak and could do nothing wrong." He, of course, was proud of the Electric's performance, in being the only Hong Kong division II club to have lowered the colours of Shanghai inter-players.

He hoped that when Shanghai sent a team down again (two years hence), the Electric R.C. would be in division I.

Mr. A. Jessiman, in return, presented spoons to the winners and wished them good luck.

Tour Summarised

The heavy programme of the Shanghai visitors has been completed. Besides the Inter-port proper, which they lost by two shots, they played 12 games against local clubs. Of the total of 13, they won four. They scored altogether 247 shots against 248. Details follow:—

50 yards Free Style (Open to the Colony).—There were only two starters and the race developed into an inter-club struggle between the V.R.C. and the Chinese Bathing Club. The Victorian just won by a touch. Result: 1, W. Lawrence, Time: 26.3/5 secs.; 2, Leung Sui-man (C.B.C.), Time: 26.2/5 secs.

Mr. A. Jessiman, in return, presented spoons to the winners and wished them good luck.

Division II

Successful on two out of three rinks at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club's ground, Kowloon Civil Service Cricket Club by six shots in the final of the triangular play-off to decide the division II champion-

KABUL CAPTURED

Habibullah Given Away By His Officers

CONCEALED IN CITADEL

Nadir Khan's forces' capture of Kabul has been confirmed. It is reported that Habibullah has taken refuge in the Citadel, but was surrendered by his officers.—Reuters.

BRUCE DEFEATED?

Decided Swing to Labour in Australia

GENERAL ELECTION

Melbourne, last night.
Early return in the General Election indicate a decided swing to Labour.—Reuters.

ST. PETER'S BAZAAR

Zodavisky Enjoys Him- self at the Fair

A BOUT WITH COCONUTS

Mrs. Forster and Her Inspiring
Address

London, Saturday.

The new State airship R.101, the largest ever built, is safely moored to her mast at Cardington, Bedford. Work will be immediately begun in connection with the two days' test at the masthead, after which she will begin a series of trial flights preparatory to a flight to Karachi.—Reuters.

NEW AIRSHIP

Preparatory Tests Be- fore Karachi Flight

LARGEST EVER BUILT

London, Saturday.

The new State airship R.101, the largest ever built, is safely moored to her mast at Cardington, Bedford. Work will be immediately begun in connection with the two days' test at the masthead, after which she will begin a series of trial flights preparatory to a flight to Karachi.—Reuters.

GOLD EMBARGO

May Be Lifted in Japan in May

FOUR PER CENT. LOAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Finance Minister, speaking to the Press declared that as the negotiations for the conversion of the British four per cent. loan of 32,000,000 yen were redeemable in 1931, they must be opened next July to release the gold embargo. It ought to be effected prior to that, however, as both Britain and America were adverse to granting loans to countries without free gold. Business circles conclude therefore, that the embargo will be lifted in April or May, when the country's foreign trade usually begins to show a favourable balance.—Reuters.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR

(Continued from Page 6.)

mittee have worked very hard to make the Bazaar which they were about to open a success, but he was afraid that it would not be a success unless those present undid their purse strings and gave as much as they could towards the good cause. They would get pretty and useful souvenirs in return. He also appealed to the gathering to ask their friends who did not attend yesterday to do so to-day, "and do likewise." Mr. Lim then asked Mrs. Kotewall to open the Bazaar. Before doing so, Mrs. Kotewall said:—

The presence of my husband being required at another function at this moment, I am forced to say a few words myself.

It is a great pleasure to me to open the Bazaar, and that pleasure is the